



"Some people regard private enterprise as a predatory tiger to be shot. Others look on it as a cow they can milk. Not enough people see it as a healthy horse pulling a sturdy wagon." —Winston Churchill

COLORADO SPRINGS

# GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

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# 140 DIE AS BLIZZARD ROARS THROUGH U. S.

## Policy of Restraint Urged By Historian at CC Symposium

By DONNA LOGAN  
Gazette Telegraph Staff Writer  
A policy of restraint by acts of strength was advocated for the United States Tuesday night by the Pulitzer Prize-winning historian, Herbert Feis.

"We must prove by our ac-

tions that we are strong enough to protect ourselves and able to restrain other countries from violence," Feis told his audience at Shove Chapel in a major address for the World War II Symposium at Colorado College.

Feis, former member of the

### Mrs. I. J. Lewis Pioneer Woman Educator, Dies

Mrs. Inez Johnson Lewis, a pioneer woman educator of Colorado, died Monday at a local nursing home at the age of 88.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Swan Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. Ben F. Lehmburg officiating. (Turn to Page 4, Column 1)



M.R. VASSEUR

### M. R. Vasseur Dies Suddenly At Age of 50

Funeral services for Marcel Ray Vasseur, 50, 906 W. Colorado Ave., who died suddenly Monday at a local hospital, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Swan Drawing Room. Following Rose Croix services by consistory bodies, burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery with Telon Lodge No. 104 A. F. and A. M. in charge.

Mr. Vasseur, a native of El Paso County, was born Jan. 23, 1913 and was an employee with the post office for over 20 years. He had lived at Calhan before coming to Colorado Springs in 1931.

He was married to the former La Rona Ann Reiner on Dec. 12, 1937.

Mr. Vasseur was a member of the First Presbyterian Church; the Tejon Lodge No. 104 A. F. and F. M.; Southern Colorado Consistory No. 3; Range Riders; Al Kaly Shrine; Odd Fellows; Range Riders; and the Quarter Horse Association.

He was also active for many years in helping with the annual Kiddie Dress Up Day which is sponsored by the Gazette Telegraph in cooperation with the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo Association.

Mr. Vasseur is survived by

(Turn to Page 4, Column 3)

### Jacqueline Thanks Americans for Condolences

By HARRY KELLY  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy told the nation of her grief and of the comfort she gained from the thousands of messages after her husband's assassination.

"Whenever I can bear to, I read them," she said, her eyes shining with tears, then murmured: "All his bright light gone from the world."

The former first lady expressed the thanks of herself and her children for the 800,000 messages of tribute and condolence at a statement broadcast on radio and television Tuesday from the office of her brother-in-law, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Claud in black and sitting before a blazing fireplace, Mrs. Kennedy said the "knowledge of my husband was held by all of you has sustained me, and the warmth of these tributes is something I shall never forget."

In a voice so low it was barely audible to those around her, the late president's 34-year-old widow declared that "all of you have written to me now how much we all loved him and that he returned that love in full measure."

She said it is her greatest wish to acknowledge all the letters, even though "it will take a long time."

Mrs. Kennedy declared that "each and every message is to be treasured not only for my children but so that future gen-

(Turn to Page 4, Column 1)



THEY FACE A BIT OF DIGGING—Owners of these cars, virtually buried on a snow-drifted road near Allentown, Pa., faced a bit of digging after a wind-whipped

storm lashed much of the nation. Virtually all main roads were open today, however, although winds continued to drift in some secondary roads.

(AP Wirephoto)

### Selling, Smoking Of Cigarettes Banned by Town

By RAY HERTZ  
Gazette Telegraph Staff Writer  
It may get to be against the law but don't expect to see the local jail jammed with people caught selling or smoking cigarettes in this west central Texas town.

Mayor Don Pierson said the City Council doesn't really expect to send anybody to prison just wants them to quit smoking.

The council passed on first reading Tuesday a proposed ordinance imposing a three-year prison sentence or a maximum of \$1,000 for selling cigarettes here. Four voted for it and one abstained.

The law would not affect persons passing through Eastland, a town of 3,342.

When the proposed ordinance came to light, local citizens—some of them—couldn't believe it. Others puffed their cigarettes indignantly.

But the mayor said the penalties in the proposed ordinance were not intended to be enforced "because they are not enforceable."

Texas law limits fines levied by municipalities to \$200 for violating an ordinance. As long as

(Turn to Page 4, Column 5)

### Elizabeth Taylor Charges Eddie 'Abandoned' Her

PUERTO VALLARTA, Mexico (AP)—Elizabeth Taylor's suit to divorce Eddie Fisher "surely will not be settled" in time for her to marry Richard Burton in Mexico, one of her attorneys said today.

Miss Taylor filed for divorce in Puerto Vallarta Tuesday, charging that Fisher "abandoned our legal domicile more than a year ago and we have lived separated since without his having started any action to dissolve our marriage."

Burton must leave Puerto Vallarta by Jan. 23 for Toronto to begin rehearsing a stage production of "Hamlet."

Miss Taylor and Fisher formed a joint Swiss firm to handle her 10 per cent cut of the film's gross. There are estimates that her share will run between \$2 million and \$7 million.

In her suit Miss Taylor asked custody of her daughter by the late Mike Todd, Liza, whom Fisher legally adopted.

Antonio Valenzuela, one of her attorneys, said the divorce "surely will not be settled before Mr. Burton's departure."

Judge Arcadio Estrada, with whom the suit was filed, gave Fisher 21 days to reply.

Valenzuela said he would fly to Mexico City today with the papers calling on Fisher to reply and airmail them to another lawyer for Miss Taylor.

Milton Rudin of Los Angeles, Rudin is to deliver them to the Clark County, Nev., sheriff's office for delivery to Fisher, who is filling a singing engagement in Las Vegas.

Fisher had no comment on his wife's action, although he said

"I'm a born cigar smoker myself."

Caldwell, chairman of health and hospitals for the Denver City Council, said Tuesday that there's no chance for an anti-smoking ordinance in this city.

The important work of propaganda always comes before the shooting starts," Singer said.

He maintained that war propaganda's most effective use is in preparing an individual to do something he has always been taught was wrong—to kill other men.

He said it is first used to unite and prepare the people of a nation for war and then to at-

(Turn to Page 4, Column 3)

### Propaganda Prepares War, Symposium Told

By RAY HERTZ  
Gazette Telegraph Staff Writer

Propaganda's most effective use is in preparing a nation for war, two members of a three-man panel on "War Propaganda" agreed today.

The third member of the panel, an outspoken pacifist, Dwight Macdonald, contended that war propaganda has no effect on a people who don't want war.

The third defendant, Michael A. Coy, 31, of 1927 S. Franklin St., had his arraignment continued to Feb. 14.

Thomas also pleaded innocent to a separate charge of no account check Tuesday. He is alleged to have issued a \$25 check to Ralph's Drugs Inc. Sept. 13.

The check case was also continued to Feb. 14.

The third defendant, Michael A. Coy, 31, of 1927 S. Franklin St., had his arraignment continued to Feb. 14.

Acting for St. Francis, John Phillips and Robert Dunlap refused to turn hospital records over to the board despite a subpoena.

Dr. C. Robert Starks, board president, described the refusal as unprecedented.

Dr. Cook is the Colorado Springs physician whom the Medical Examiners ordered placed on probation last November for allegedly "aiding and abetting an abortion."

In a three-way conversation with Phillips and Dunlap Wednesday morning, a Gazette reporter was told that St. Francis

(Turn to Page 4, Column 9)

NEW YORK (AP) — Bitter cold added woe to misery today as the eastern half of the nation continued to dig out of its worst snowstorm of the winter.

Thousands of motorists and others were stranded and more than 140 deaths were blamed on the blizzard-like onslaught.

New York City sanitation men, 8,000 strong, were bolstered by 3,000 extras hired at \$2 an hour to shovel snow from streets.

Manhattan's Great White Way was just that.

In the South, Florida citrus growers readied heaters for the lowest temperatures — 23 in Jacksonville and 42 in Miami Beach — since the crop-killing freeze 13 months ago.

Temperatures plummeted elsewhere also— to 11 below zero today in Albany, N.Y. Biting winds made it seem even colder.

New York City police and a doctor teamed up Monday to bring an emergency supply of blood to day-old Lisa Cavaluzzo in a Queens hospital. Lisa, needing a complete replacement of blood, got it in time, although a

(Turn to Page 4, Column 4)

### 'Insanity Claimed By Two Men in Market Robbery'

Two of three men charged with the Furman Food Dec. 4 armed robbery pleaded innocent and it was to be security for the mortgage, in much the same manner that a person buys an automobile.

All three are charged with aggravated robbery and conspiracy.

Larry Smith West, 24, formerly of Cascade will undergo a psychiatric examination at the state hospital and re-appear in court Feb. 14.

William H. Thomas, 23, of Lamar, had Dr. Richard Conde appointed to examine him in county jail and the case was continued to Feb. 14.

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(Turn to Page 4, Column 9)

### Wave of Anti-Arab Terror Reported on Zanzibar

By DENNIS NEELD

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika (AP) — A wave of anti-Arab terror may be building up on Zanzibar, where African nationalists overthrew the Arab government last weekend.

The military leader of the revolt, John Okello, announced via Zanzibar Radio that the Minister of Finance and Development in the old government, Juma Aley Juma, was hanged. He told Solis after the communiqué was read, "If I can be of any help, let me know."

When Chari broke relations, he recalled his ambassador to Washington, Augusto Arango, but neither the United States nor Panama closed its embassy or withdrew lesser embassy personnel. The United States has not had an ambassador in Zanzibar since Tejera read the

(Turn to Page 4, Column 7)

rebels in Sunday's revolt that overthrew Sultan Seyyid Jamshid bin Abdulla's regime.

The Arabs are to kneel or lie face down in the streets stripped to their underwear, with all their firearms beside them, singing "God Save Africa."

Rebel hate is being directed only against Arabs and not against Europeans.

Latest casualty figures give no total dead in the rebellion but it is feared the tally may reach 100.

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### Suspending Death Penalty For Five Years Proposed

By JOHN M. NOLAN  
DENVER (UPI) — Sen. Dale Tursi,

To reduce the danger of bends, deep sea divers breath a mixture of oxygen and helium.

**SORENSEN'S  
IS  
MOVING!**



**Mrs. Hutchinson  
Critical After  
Cleveland Fall**

Mrs. Agnes E. Hutchinson, wife of W. G. Hutchinson, Gazette Telegraph feature editor, is a patient in St. Vicent's Charity Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, where her condition is listed as critical.

Mrs. Hutchinson was admitted to the hospital after she fractured her right hip in a fall Friday night in her room at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, University Circle.

She fell while getting up to turn on a television set after being seated at a desk where she was writing notes. At the hospital, a pin was inserted into the hip Saturday morning, but, as a result of complications that followed she has been unconscious since that time.

Mrs. Hutchinson was in Cleveland to attend the United States Figure Skating Association championship competition which ended Sunday.

Her husband flew to Cleveland Saturday morning, and was joined by the couple's nephew, Robert H. Jones of Colorado Springs, on Monday.

**DOVE OF FIVERS**  
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — California had a total of 8,594,099 (m) drivers licenses in force in 1960 — a million and a half more than any other state in the union.

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**Edison News**  
By MRS. HARRY GEIST

There will be miscellaneous shower for Bonnie Geist and Lynn Price at the Edison School Sunday, Jan. 26, at 2 p.m. Ruth and Connie Rumsey, Margarate Gieck, Cleva Edensborough and Esther Wager will be hostesses.

Edison Leader Ladies Aid will meet all day Wednesday, Jan. 22, with Lorene Whitemore.

Edison High School will play basketball at Peyton Friday night, Jan. 17. They go to Miami on Jan. 31, and will play Alta Vista at Edison Feb. 7.

The grade basketball teams will be Miami on the afternoon of Thursday Jan. 23. Due to the bad weather, the game with Ellicott was called off Friday night. It was played Tuesday Jan. 14.

The Ellicott Grade School teams defeated both Edison teams Tuesday afternoon. The Grade School basketball Tournament will be played at Miami, February 20-22.

Juanita Rasner visited Thelma Moreland Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keller and Sue Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geist and family Tuesday evening. Sue will stay with her Aunt Mabel while her mother's hip is mending, and attend school at Edison.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rasner visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eichman and family Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Glauke returned from their trip to California Friday morning. They had visited their son and wife during the holidays. Pete will be getting out of the Navy in three weeks. He plans to attend college afterwards. She contacted Mr. Erving Saucerman, brother of Archie, and Mrs. Paul Sopko, Sr., sister, Mrs. White while there.

Pearlie Geist visited Margaret Gieck Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Rumsey and Connie enjoyed the Stock Show in Denver Friday. They rode the Stock Show train up

Jay Yoder, Marvin Hamilton and Duane Edensborough attended the school reorganization meeting in Colorado Springs Tuesday night. Jay has been appointed to the committee. A man from the state office attended the meeting and explained why we should re-organize Men from Pueblo, Fowler and Elbert told how it had worked in their counties.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Rasner and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rasner Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lindt and

**Screw in Soft  
Drink Basis  
For Damage Suit**

A \$6,000 damage suit was filed in District Court Tuesday by a woman who claims she found a screw in a soft drink.

Louise Hurd of 510 E. Willamette St., is suing S. and C. Sales Co. and J. S. Dillon and Sons Stores Co. Inc. doing business as Kings Soopers.

The complaint states that the plaintiff bought a can of Shasta Grapefruit Soda for 10 cents at the King Soopers store on 501 E. Pikes Peak Ave. July 7 of last year and that S. and L. Sales Co. is the manufacturer of the drink.

The plaintiff alleges she "had no reason to apprehend that such a beverage was not refreshing, pleasant and harmless." She drank the liquid from the can, discovered "a peculiar taste" and found a metal screw in the container, "much to her physical and mental pain and suffering" it is stated.

Suleski was also ordered to make full restitution and pay costs of \$7.

**Youth Fined \$15  
For Speeding**

Clarence Joseph Ducharme Jr., 18, of 815 Orion Dr. was fined \$15 and costs by Justice of the Peace James F. Quine Tuesday for speeding. According to State Patrolman J. D. Morrissey the defendant was driving at 60 miles per hour in a 45 zone on Cresta Road Jan. 4.

Hilario E. Gonzales, 44, of 911½ E. 2nd St. received a \$3 fine and costs for improper parking from the parked position. The violation happened Monday on 2nd Street and the officer was State Patrolman Paul H. Cornell.

Police Officer G. Follmer ticketed Donald Roy Spellman, 15, of Route 4 as he had no horn and no license plate when driving on North Circle Drive Sunday. A \$10 fine and costs was imposed.

Driving with an expired operator's license and not complying with the inspection law resulted in a \$10 fine and costs for Claude M. Hathaway, 62, of 3111 Lees Lane. State Patrolman J. D. Morrissey cited him on Circle Drive Jan. 7.

**GAZETTE TELEGRAPH**

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weekdays. 2 p.m. week-ends.

**District Court  
Cases Dismissed  
By DA's Office**

Three cases were dismissed by the district attorney's office in District Court Tuesday which was also term day.

Stanley Suleski, 39, of Boise, Idaho, pleaded guilty in Justice of the Peace Court to petty larceny and the original charge, burglary of a room was then dismissed.

He was alleged to have entered the Classic Bowl Inc., 1866 Alpine Dr., June 1. The presiding judge was Hunter D. Hardeman and Richard Webster appeared for the district attorney's office.

In Judge G. Russell Miller's court two companion cases were dismissed, both for "insufficient evidence to sustain a criminal conviction."

The first, Eugene Vincent Steinfeld, 47, of 2428 Balboa St. was charged with receiving stolen property. According to the information he received a quantity of items worth \$1,012 stolen from Hildy's Antiques and Jewelry Shop, 2509 N. Colorado Ave. Aug. 27.

In the companion case, Victoria Ernestine Romero, 35, of 251½ W. Colorado Ave. was also charged with receiving stolen property from the same store. The value of the items was listed at \$62.

Manuel Martinez, 34, of Denver, has been charged under the habitual criminal act with the burglary and larceny of the store. He has already been found legally insane by authorities at the state hospital and Jan. 16 has been set for a hearing on the sanity issue.

The Rev. and Mrs. Devereux Cooper and family spent the holidays in California. They attended the Rose Bowl Parade and the football game while there.

Pearlie Geist returned home Sunday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Anderson, in order to be near a doctor.

The Rev. Devereux Cooper called on Mr. and Mrs. Walt Glauke Saturday afternoon.

**Idaho Man Gets  
Suspended Jail  
Sentence Here**

Stanley Suleski pleaded guilty in Justice of the Peace James F. Quine's court Tuesday to petty larceny and received a suspended sentence of six months in county jail.

Suleski, 39, of Boise, Idaho, was first charged in District Court with burglary of a room but this was dismissed by the district attorney's office after the defendant pleaded guilty to the lesser offense.

According to the information he broke into the Classic Bowl Inc., 1866 Alpine Dr., June 1 and stole \$40.

Suleski was also ordered to make full restitution and pay costs of \$7.

**19 Divorces  
Granted in  
District Court**

Nineteen divorces have been granted in District Court since Jan. 6.

Judge David W. Enoch gave the following: Mildred L. Gray from Waymon Gray, William H. Mayhoffer and Margaret D. Mayhoffer (granted to the defendant), Frank Andrew Seidl from Xanthe Dorothy Seidl, all Jan. 6; Patty A. Stone from Leslie M. Stone, Jan. 7; Dorothy A. Bailey and John A. Bailey, (granted to the defendant) Jan. 9; and Francis F. Crary from Clark Daniel Crary, Jan. 10.

Divorces were granted to the following by Judge G. Russell Miller: Julie K. Gibbs from Robert N. Gibbs, Jan. 6; Virginia Mae Garland Hickey from Joseph F. H. Hickey, Jan. 8; Lester Leroy Adams from Tamarra Adams, Iva June Ager from Gary Blaine Ager, Geraldine Cecile Huffaker from Arthur Duane Huffaker, Dolores M. Jones from Lewis E. Jones, Helen Wright Lopez from Morris Lopez, Geneva Ellen Goldston from John Virgil Goldston, Joanne Williams from James W. Williams and Debbie Roberta Stubbs from Richard Allen Stubbs, all Jan. 10.

Judge Hunter D. Hardeman gave divorces to Troy Lancaster from Velma V. Lancaster, Edna O. Clark from Harry N. Clark, both Jan. 8, and on Jan. 9 a divorce for both plaintiff and defendant was given to Jeannie Martin and James Bernard Martin.



**NEW OFFICERS**—John Gallagher, attorney, left, took office last week as president of Family Counseling Service. He and other officers look over the annual report of the agency. Next to him from left are: Lee Baker, vice president; C. D. O'Brien, treasurer and Mrs. Lou

Tilley, secretary. The professional marriage counselors of this United Fund agency assist families with problems. The volunteer board of directors over which these officers serve, establishes administrative policy.

\* \* \*

**Gallagher Heads UF Family Counseling Unit**

John F. Gallagher, attorney, which counsels families who are in need of help in preventing family breakdown, delinquency or other crises. A graduate of Yale Law School, he is a member of Gallagher heads the volunteer board of directors of this agency.

Vice president is W. Lee Baker, realtor. Mrs. Lew Tilley is the new secretary and C. D. O'Brien is treasurer.

New board members are Harry McWilliams, Tom McLaughlin, Barclay Watson and the Rev. Kenneth Tjernhoj.

The agency's annual reported several cases in which Colorado Springs families had been helped in solving problems which prevented them from being productive and happy citizens.

Cases required assistance which varied widely according to the problems. In some cases only one interview was needed for the client to see the course he might take to ease his situation. In one case 189 interviews were conducted.

Persons from all walks of life sought the service of the trained marriage counselors. Teachers, army officers and enlisted personnel, students, farmers, businessmen and unskilled laborers.

**LETTER TO AN EDITOR**

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI)

This letter appeared in the first edition of the Roadrunner, a weekly newspaper which claims to be published irregularly at Nenana, Alaska:

"Dear Editor:

"I like your paper very much. In fact I agree with everything you say. It is the first time that I have ever found a newspaper that thinks exactly the same way I do."

"Signed John P."

"P.S. Pardon the color crayon but where I am staying now, we are not allowed to have sharp objects."

**Brinton Elected  
President of  
Young Democrats**

Don Brinton, a social science teacher at Wasson High School, was elected president of the El Paso County Young Democrats for this year at the January meeting held Tuesday night in the Antlers Hotel.

Brinton has been president since last fall when Dale Hulshizer resigned the job because he was moving to Denver to become public relations director of the Colorado Democratic party.

John Evans, a member of the board and a Third Congressional District Director of the Colorado Young Democrats, was elected vice president. He is secretary and general counsel of the Holly Sugar Corp.

Vera Kester, a member of the board, was elected secretary.

Mrs. Jane Emery was reelected treasurer.

Elected to the board were: Sidney Guberman, associated with his father in the Kaufman and White and David department stores in Colorado Springs and Pueblo; David Finley of the Colorado College faculty; Mrs. Dorothy Geheno, Mrs. Rosemary Prindle, and Mrs. Shirley Roberts.

Reelected was Edward E. Gardner Jr., who is the editor of the Voice, the monthly paper published by the organization.

**WHITNEY  
ELECTRIC**

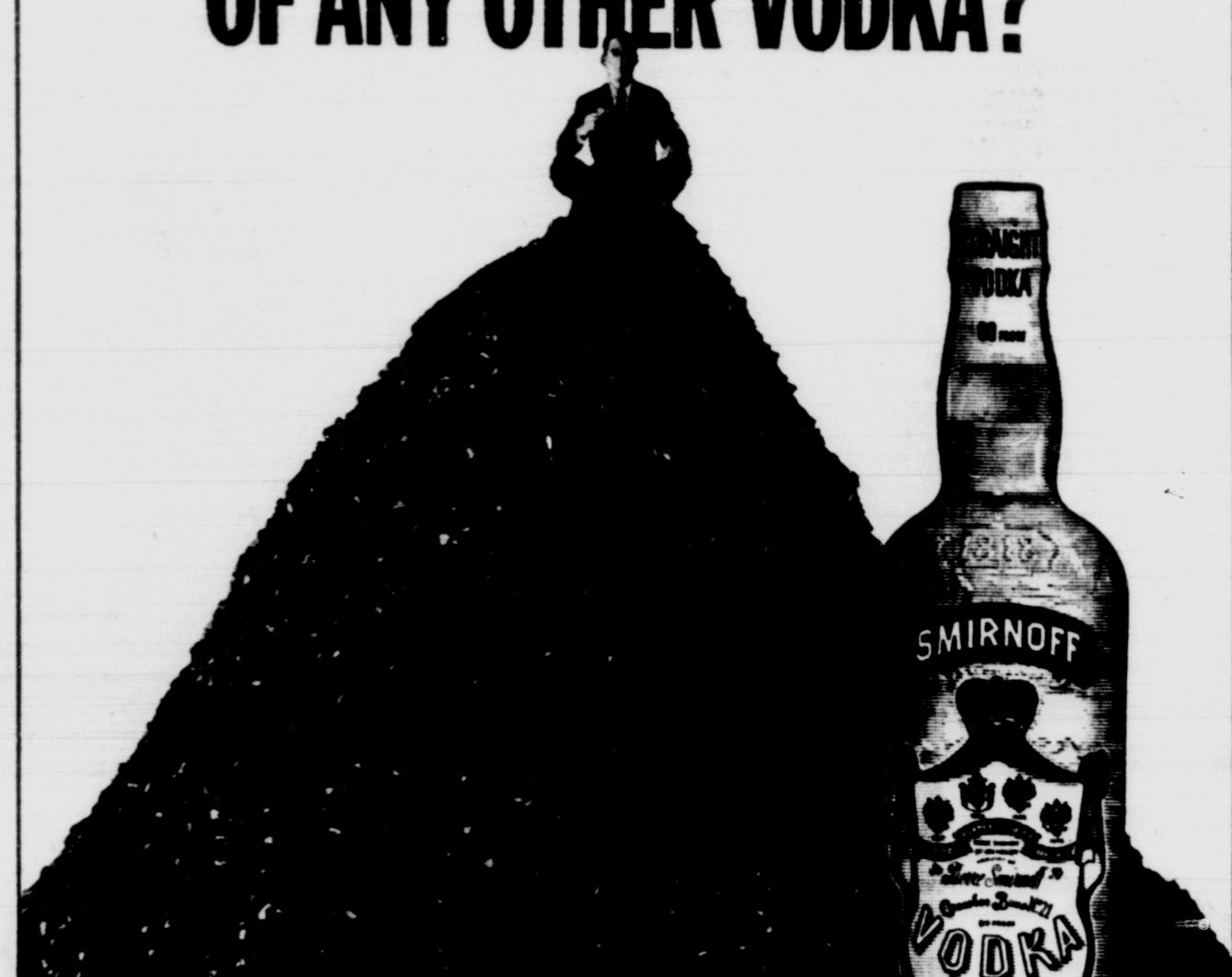


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crystal clear and flawless, with no noticeable liquor taste or odor.



## Films Document Heroism, Blunders, Savagery of War

By ROGER LENTZ

Gazette Telegraph Staff Writer

(Continued From Page One)

operations will know how much our country and people in other nations thought of him.

The letters thus will be placed eventually, she said, in the Kennedy library to be erected in Boston—a library which she hopes will become "a living center of study of the times in which he lived."

After delivering her statement Mrs. Kennedy moved toward a cluster of reporters she remembered from White House days who scattered to make way.

Mrs. Kennedy, smiling, said: "Don't run away! I just want to say hello."

Among a sampling of the messages Mrs. Kennedy received was a cablegram from Warsaw, Poland, which said simply: "We weep with you."

## Mrs. I. J. Lewis Pioneer Woman Educator, Dies

(Continued From Page One)

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Lewis was born June 25, 1875, in Stone County, Mo., daughter of Capt. John M. Johnson and his wife Florence Adah Nelson Johnson. Her father was a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy and served with the famous Seventh Cavalry on the western plains in his youth. He later studied law and was a member of the Missouri State Legislature. He practiced law in western Kansas and in Colorado Springs and played an important part in the development of the new West.

Mrs. Lewis was graduated from Colorado Springs High School and received her bachelor of arts degree from Colorado College. She later earned her master of arts in the School of Education at Columbia University.

Mrs. Lewis began her teaching career in the rural schools of El Paso County, teaching her first school at Palmer Lake. She taught in the elementary grades here and in the high school, and also taught at Colorado College.

In 1915, Mrs. Lewis was elected county superintendent of El Paso County, an office she held for nine terms. She had the honor of inaugurating, during her administration, the system of consolidated schools, which served as a pattern for rural educational progress in Colorado and the nation.

Under the law in 1909, Mrs. Lewis organized 17 centralized schools which gave El Paso County the rank of second in the state. The Inez Johnson Lewis Consolidated School at Monument was symbolic of her work and was named for her.

Mrs. Lewis was elected to the office of state superintendent of public instruction for the State of Colorado in 1931, and held this position until she retired in January, 1947.

In 1929, Mrs. Lewis was sent as a delegate from Colorado to the Conference of the World's Federation of Education in Geneva, Switzerland. She was president of the Colorado Education Association and the National Council of Women in Administration, and vice president of the National Council of Chief State School Officers. She was a life member of the National Education Assn., a member of the National Council on Education, and the National Legislative Committee of the National Education Assn.

Mrs. Lewis was a member of Zonta International, serving as president of the Denver chapter for two terms; was a founder of Delta Kappa Gamma, and a member of the national social fraternity of Delta Gamma, Beta Chi chapter of the University of Denver. She was also a member of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Colonists and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Lewis was married to the late Harry Loring Lewis, a native of Atlanta, Ga., who was a business man in Colorado Springs.

She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Bess Johnson Stubbe of Colorado Springs, and two nieces, Mrs. E. Kelly Heath of Bloomfield, Colo., and Mrs. A. E. Block of New Orleans, La.

## WITNESS

Would witness who called please call again? Expenses, last time will be paid. Call 530-2712. Witness will not be involved in the case and his employment will not be affected.

After San Pietro had been

softened up with artillery fire,

the first attack on the deeply dug in enemy got under way. The film shows soldiers advancing thru rain-soaked forests, while the ground under their feet erupts with the explosions of enemy mines. So heavily protected was the enemy that U.S. infantrymen never got more than 600 yards past their line of departure.

Successive attacks on San Pietro between Dec. 8 and 12, produced no results other than enemy counter attacks and the strafing of American positions by enemy fighters.

Finally, on the morning of Dec. 16, a strategic hill on the heights above the town was captured by the Americans and the enemy withdrew from the first of many battles which ultimately led to the surrender of Italy.

The camera lingers after the fighting is over. It shows dead Americans wrapped in shrouds being loaded on a truck. It shows a grave being dug. It shows people coming out of the caves in which they had lived and returning to what is left of San Pietro. Little children smile and shyly approach the camera. The film ends with a shot of a lone peasant plowing the newly won earth.

## Propaganda Prepares War, Symposium Told

(Continued From Page One)

attempt to divide the enemy.

The veteran newsman readily admitted that "most of the wartime propaganda was not effective," but held it provided the impetus for Hitler's rise to power.

"Wartime propaganda was bigger than the result it achieved," Singer said. "It was a great help in bringing Hitler to power and sustaining him."

Prof. Shaw agreed with Singer's appraisal and pointed out that Germany's ability to back up its propaganda with action strengthened its position in the early stages of the war.

He referred to Hitler's "strategy of terror" and his use of "threat propaganda" to bring European nations to their knees. Shaw pointed out that Hitler backed up his threats with a massive war machine. As a result his later propaganda efforts were more effective.

The sociology professor pointed out that the United States in its own propaganda efforts learned it was best not to tell the whole truth.

"Not that lies are better, but that the whole truth is often fantastic for the enemy to believe," he said. He illustrated by pointing to U.S. efforts to make German soldiers surrender by distributing photographs showing POWs in comfortable lodgings and with adequate food.

Later, the U.S. changed its tactics to say only that while the POW's existence was a "grim one" it was better than being dead on the battlefield. He agreed with Singer's conclusion that the Nazi shortwave propaganda broadcasts to the United States and England were "the most ineffective" of the Nazi "big lie" machine.

Macdonald argued that since most propaganda during the second world war was ineffective it was not worth discussing.

He contested Singer's statement that propaganda prepared a nation for war on the grounds that it has no effect if its people are opposed to war. Macdonald pointed to the conscription laws which provided, he said, "cannon fodder" for the generals.

"I just don't see how propaganda is going to get people to go into the army when they really well know they have to go anyway. It took more courage to be a conscientious objector than to go to war," he said.

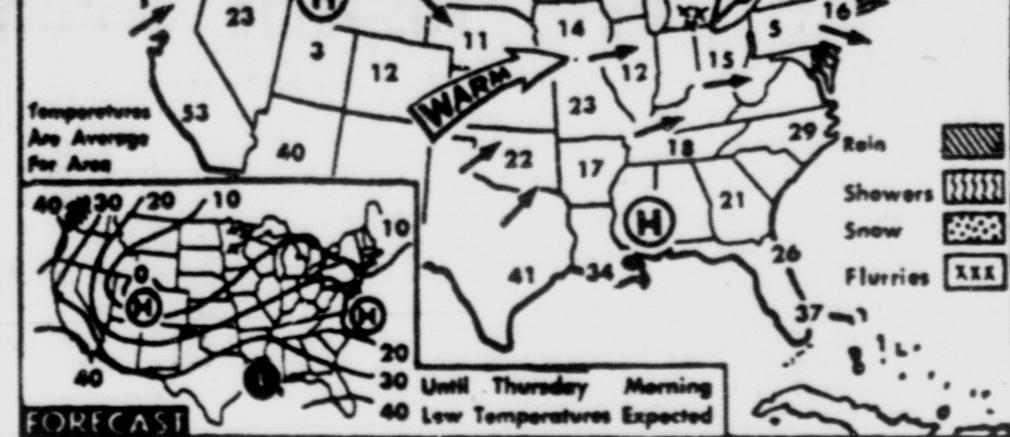
Despite Hitler's immense propaganda machine, Macdonald contended, the people of the occupied European countries were not convinced of the inevitability of the Nazi ideology "because they just didn't like being occupied."

Narrator Cronkite points out at the end of the film that one pilot, one plane, and one bomb could now accomplish the same result as the 60,000 airmen who flew against Ploesti.

The third film was "The Battle of San Pietro." Directed and narrated by John Huston, it documented the Fifth Army's rugged mountain fighting on the Italian front in December of 1943.

The strongly garrisoned town of San Pietro was one of the first objectives in the Fifth Army's advance northward thru Italy.

After San Pietro had been



WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST — Clear skies will dominate the weather picture over the nation Wednesday night. There will be some cloudiness in the Pacific northwest, the middle Mis-

souri valley and the southern Plains. It will be generally warmer throughout the nation but cold weather will continue in the north and middle Atlantic states and in the Rockies.

(AP Wirephoto Map)

\* \* \*

## 140 Die as Blizzard Roars Across Nation

(Continued From Page One)

police car broke down in the snow trying to deliver it.

The doctor's car also gave up. Police car, which took him the rest of the way, bogged down in snow for 15 minutes before delivering him to the hospital.

Elsewhere in the East and Midwest:

Scores died from overexertion or exposure as they shoveled snow tried to dig out stuck autos or trudged through the deep expanse of white.

On a Raleigh, N.C., street, Michael N. Summy, 6, was killed when he slid ran under a truck.

Among thousands marooned by the storm were hundreds of motorists in Indiana, Illinois and on New York City's Belt Parkway. Buses rescued the latter group. The others began to move again as conditions eased.

Also stranded were 3,000 persons at New York's Kennedy International Airport, which delayed, canceled or diverted 775 flights. Five hundred Bell Telephone Co. workers spent the night in the company cafeteria at Holmdel, N.J.

Youngstown, Ohio, got 16 inches of snow, heaviest in six years; Albany, N.Y., got 15 inches, heaviest 24-hour fall for any January on record; Washington, D.C., received 9 inches, heaviest in more than five years.

METHODIST MEN MEETING — Methodist Men will have a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the First Methodist Church banquet hall. There will be music and singing by the Calhan High School students, directed by Lloyd Brewer. Dr. Lehnenberg will speak on "The Place of Religion in Politics and Government." For reservations, call the church office, 633-3801.

ODD FELLOWS — Colorado City Lodge 77, Odd Fellows, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the hall, 228 N. Nevada Ave., with noble grand Russell Davis presiding. All Odd Fellows are cordially invited.

MOUNTAIN CLUB — The Pikes Peak Group of Colorado Mountain Club has scheduled a pot luck supper and slide show for Saturday evening Jan. 18 at 6:30 p.m. to be held in First Congregation Church corner North Tejon St. and St. Vrain St. Bring covered dish and table service. Limit slides to 12 per person and if you need a special projector, bring along. Make entrance on St. Vrain St. On Sunday Jan. 19, there will be a snow-shoe trip joint with Denver group. Leave at 9:00 a.m. Sunday. Register with Jim Banks by 10:00 a.m. Thursday 472-1070.

RUMMAGE SALE — Penticostal Faith Tabernacle, 516 E. Kiowa St., will hold a Rummage Sale at 9 a.m. Saturday at the church west side door.

COLONIAL COLUMBINS, announces a new facility for confidence of care of the aged, inform, retired, 635-4578 or visit 1340 East Fillmore.

YOU will be amazed at the bargains on our sensational "Rock Sale." Bring your husband shopping, free coffee. Open Friday nights, use our Fashion Budget Plan, Gray Rose House of Fashion, 24 North Tejon.

CLOSE-OUT SALE, LOST OUR LEASE, 20%-50% discount on gift items. Pikes Peak Handicrafts. Your Cut Rate Gift Shop, 4 East Pikes Peak.

pointed out that propaganda is an offensive weapon, not defensive. He said that the lessons learned from the effectiveness of war time propaganda should settle on one or two points and continually repeat these.

"If that's the case, then every bomb dropped during the war, even those dropped on armies was a propaganda move," he said.

The panel pointed out that propaganda in World War II was of an ideological nature, rather than a nationalized propa-

ganda as in World War I.

"It was fun while it lasted."

WITNESS

Would witness who called please call again? Expenses, last time will be paid. Call 530-2712. Witness will not be involved in the case and his employment will not be affected.

After San Pietro had been

## U.S., Panama to Negotiate After Establishing Relations

(Continued From Page One)

Panama since August, when Jo-seph S. Farland resigned.

At the outset of the OAS-sponsored talks Sunday, Panama had insisted that resumption of diplomatic relations should be preceded by a strong U.S. declaration of intent to review the 1903 treaty that gives the United States perpetual sovereignty over the Canal Zone. The United States reportedly balked at making such a pledge under pressure.

Panama is not expected to call on the United States to get out of the Canal Zone, which cuts the strategic Central American country in half. Solis has made clear that Panama is not interested in running the canal. He stressed, however, that his government will seek to reduce the boundaries of the zone, which is 10 miles wide and extends 36 miles from the Caribbean to the Pacific.

Panama also is expected to seek an increase in the \$1.9 million the United States pays annually for the use of the canal and greater opportunities for advancement for Panamanians in the Canal Zone Company.

Quiet prevailed along the Canal Zone borders where 21 Panamanians and 3 U.S. soldiers were killed last weekend. The violence stemmed from Pan-

ama

Japanese are willing to admit the primary responsibility.

Feis said Japan's invasion of China gave it the image of a ruthless and aggressive people in the minds of some Europeans and Americans; it aroused fear of Japanese intentions and military power; it stimulated the arms race in the United States; and it deeply committed the Japanese generals whose fates were at stake in China.

The historian said, in his opinion, that Roosevelt did not expect the Japanese to attack American territory.

"This is one of the clearer facts in the record and ought not to be the point of controversy," he noted.

"It is clear that the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor was a subsidiary flanking effort toward the major takeover of southeastern Asia. The Japanese were trying to keep the U.S. Fleet from interfering with this major movement," Feis said.

The white-haired professor developed four Japanese decisions which led to the Pacific war.

They were:

First, Japan's 1937 decision to invade the heart of China;

Second, Japan's decision to sign the Tripartite Pact with Germany and Italy in September, 1940;

Third, Japan's decision to advance into southern Indochina in July, 1941;

Fourth, Japan's decision to end negotiations with the United States in November, 1941.

On the first point, Feis said Japan already had control of Manchuria and the north China provinces. At this point, China was making progress toward becoming united and powerful. Japanese military leaders feared they would be expelled from the China mainland.

"But Japan wouldn't have dared to invade China except for the condition of the rest of the world. The failure of the League of Nations and the United States to check by collective action the assault of Mussolini on Ethiopia had ruined all mutual trust in Europe. If Europe couldn't subdue this belligerent little dictator, then what should they fear, the Japanese thought."

The worst thing they could do, he said, would be to cause themselves tension. A smoker under tension smokes.

"At this time, the British were just beginning to emerge from their Pacifist policy and realize they could not maintain it; the French were still suffering from World War I losses in the mostly stupidly conducted military operation in 1918, and was riddled by internal differences; the U.S. was trying to escape the troubling difficulties of the outside world by passing neutrality legislation and saying, 'You have nothing to fear from us.'

The Rev. Elman Folkenberg, Seventh-day Adventist minister who is running the clinic, advised the audience to "sidestep every unpleasant decision tomorrow; be real nice to yourself."

Another woman said she had stopped smoking entirely after using two packs a day for 20 years. Then she asked what she could do about the 10 pounds she had gained since Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Folkenberg asked if anybody else was having loud applause.

Another woman said she had given up two packs a day after smoking 33 years and felt "darned sleepy."

Louder applause.

The Rev. Mr. Folkenberg said both symptoms were normal.

Another woman, who smoked two packs a day for 30 years, said she had quit except for one cigarette a day that she postponed from her morning coffee to mid-afternoon.

"I can't go any longer," she said, "because I get very nervous and start screaming."

The clinic is endorsed by the New York City Department of Health and the American Cancer Society. The National Health Foundation and Research Institute of the Seventh-day Adventist Church has given the clinics in several cities.

VIRGINIA MACHINE MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Walter Depp, a clerk in the Miami Police Records Bureau, had a mechanical volcano on his hands.

Depp pushed a button on a new \$6,000 filing machine. The machine blew its stack. It spewed out 5,400 index cards, virtually burying Depp in a pile of paper.

"It was fun while it lasted."

COLONIAL COLUMBINS

1340 East Fillmore.

pointed out that propaganda is an offensive weapon, not defensive. He said that the lessons learned from the effectiveness of war time propaganda should settle on one or two points and continually repeat these.

## Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES H. GOREN

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH	
A Q 9 8 3	
V 10 9 6 5	
Q 9 7	
A 8 3	
WEST	EAST
A K 8 7	J 10 6 2
V A 7	V 3 2
D A K Q 6 5	D 10 8 4 2
A 10 9 7	A 5 4 2

SOUTH	
A 5	
V K Q J 8 4	
Q J 3	
A K Q J 6	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 V	1 N T	2 V	Pass
4 V	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: King of ♦

The ace of trumps can usually be counted on as a distinct asset to its holder. In today's hand, however, West converted it into a liability when he failed to recognize that the time had come for him to part with his trump bid.

West's overcall of one no-trump is sound strategy inasmuch as he held a semi-solid

suit. His holding figures to win as many tricks at notrump as it does at diamonds and, if partner happens to have a few high cards, a potential game may be uncovered by West's strategy.

It was North's desire to compete with four card trump support for South. Observe that his bid of two hearts does not show a good hand; for he would have doubled one notrump if he had as many as 10 points. South proceeded directly to game in hearts.

West opened the king of diamonds and continued with the queen. He shifted to the ten of clubs and declarer won in his hand with the king. It appeared that the contract must go down to defeat for, in addition to the two diamond tricks, South still

had to lose the ace of hearts and the king of spades—both of which cards were marked with West by virtue of his one trump bid.

There was only one slim hope which required some very favorable distribution and a bit of cooperation from the enemy. At trick four, declarer casually led a small heart from his hand. West should have hastened to go in with the ace in order to disengage himself from the lead while he could still do so safely. Instead, he played low, and dummy's nine of hearts won the trick.

The ace and queen of clubs were played next and, when both opponents followed suit, South was well on his way. A trump lead threw West in with the ace of hearts and, in order to avoid giving his opponent a ruff and discard, he was obliged to exit with a spade. Declarer put up the dummy's queen which held the trick to cinch the contract.

West should have been aware that the ace of trumps was a potential liability to him if he held on to the card too long, and he should have released it as soon as possible. After winning the first two tricks, it would have been good strategy to cash the ace of hearts and then get out—waiting for the setting trick with the king of spades.

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By The Chicago Tribune

VET LAB ON WHEELS

LAGRANGE, Ky. (AP)—Following the tradition of the bookmobile, Dr. W. E. Bewley, a veterinarian, has set up a lab on wheels complete with operating table, surgical tools, a microscope and a refrigerator stocked with vaccines.

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## Twelve Trials by Jury Scheduled in City Court

on charges of resisting police, riotous conduct, breach of peace, and two drunk charges.

Barbara Kirkham, 1005 Wieldfield Dr., Security, will be defended by attorney Paul Barber on a speeding charge at 2 p.m. Feb. 26.

Slated for 9 a.m. Feb. 27 is the trial of James Paine, 35, 3700 N. Nevada Ave., charged with resisting police, riotous conduct, breach of peace and being drunk.

At 2 p.m. Feb. 27, attorney Roger Hunt will represent Preston Parks, 51, 1109 Parkview Blvd., charged with careless driving and injury to city property.

A case of reckless driving against Franklin Sladkey, 37, of Cascade, will be heard at 9 a.m. Feb. 28.

William Ortez, 22, 2422½ Busch Ave., will be represented by Carew at 9 a.m. March 3 on charges of riotous conduct, breach of peace and being drunk.

Ortez is also charged with being drunk and resisting police on a second complaint but this will be combined with the other charges.

At 2 p.m. March 3, Robert Ferguson, 21, Galley Road, will be defended by Leo Rector on a charge of taking the right of way.

Slated for 9 a.m. March 4 is the trial of Edward Nelson, 48, 2209 Robin Dr., charged with reckless driving.

Emanuel Heath, 37, 2 N. Garo Ave., will be represented by attorney George Silvola at 9 a.m. March 5 on a disorderly conduct charge.

At 2 p.m. March 5 will be heard a careless driving case against Floyd Baldwin, 22, of Kiowa, whose attorney will be Silvola.

The last jury trial will be held at 9 a.m. March 6 when attorney Jack O'Leary defends Daniel McCarthy, 21, Ent Air Force Base, on a charge of taking the right of way.

Deputy City Attorney Bob Isaac will defend for the city or civilian complainants in all the trials.

At Isaac's request, two cases of disorderly conduct charges against Walter Avery, 28, 323½ E. Brookside St., were continued for the March 10 term in Municipal Court. Also continued for the term was a case involving Joyce Stover, 45, 2475 Lafayette Rd., who is charged with riotous conduct, breach of peace and being drunk.

Attorney Lawrence Hecox waived a jury trial for his client, Wesley Griffin, 19, 625½ E. Santa Fe St., and had Jan. 27 set for Griffin's trial before Judge Asher.

The youth is charged with disorderly conduct, riotous conduct and breach of peace.

Cecil Johnson, 81, 621 N. Cedar St., also waived his jury request and had Jan. 31 set for his hearing on charges of careless driving and injury to city property.

Attorney Wayne Hodson also waived a jury request for Austin Cunningham, 51, 2435 N. Leprechaun Ave., who is charged with riotous conduct and breach of peace. Judge Asher noted Jan. 31 for Cunningham's hearing and stipulated that assistant City Judge Clinton Cole would hear the case.

A jury trial was also waived by attorney Gary Herbert for Anthony LaMarr, 32, 321 E. Bijou St., and Jan. 31 set for the trial before Judge Asher.

LaMarr is charged on two separate complaints with disorderly conduct, riotous conduct, injury to private property and breach of peace and a third charge of breach of peace.

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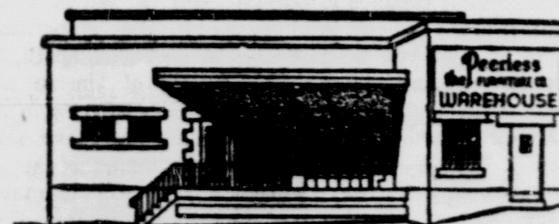
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# GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

COLORADO SPRINGS

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This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is self-control, no more, no less. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

6 COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH  
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15, 1964

## Let's Keep It Jolly

We've often thought of writing a little item in which we chided the government for not protecting us quite enough from all the ills and evils in the world. The trouble with doing it is that we were afraid someone would take us seriously and that would be a disaster.

It is difficult to write with pen in cheek. One can speak with tongue in cheek and the humor intended is revealed by a sardonic expression, an ironic tilt of the head, or some other visual gesture.

We have, from time to time, assayed what we fancied was a humorous essay. We thought it funny. Those who know us thought it funny, or at least some of them did.

But somehow we seem to lack the gift of letting our facial expressions get into the words we write. And just as surely as we mean to invoke a hearty chuckle or a great big laugh, we are bound to get a response from some irritable print squint'er who will accuse us of being a sour-puss, a kill-joy or a man entirely devoid of humor.

Actually, we are normally bright and fairly cheerful, a fact oft noted by our enemies who slyly confide that the smile we customarily wear is a disguise for a black heart.

So, we were delighted the other day when we read a column written by Arthur Hoppe, who lives in San Francisco and draws his pay from the San Francisco Chronicle. Mr. Hoppe has written the item we wanted to write.

We are sure everyone will recognize Mr. Hoppe's humor because the newspaper printing the piece took the trouble to include a half-column cut of Mr. Hoppe and Mr. Hoppe is smiling in the picture.

What Mr. Hoppe did in his article was to begin by being thankful for the government which takes such wonderful care of him. It protects him, he said, from evil nations abroad and from evil men at home.

But lately, he admitted, the government seems to have lost a certain amount of interest in these rather obvious areas of evil and is now trying to protect Mr. Hoppe from Mr. Hoppe.

It has compulsory Social Security to protect everyone from being a wastrel. And it forces everyone to save up, in this manner, for a rainy day. It even, says Mr. Hoppe, provides the rainy day each April 15th.

Now the government wants all of us, including Mr. Hoppe, to stop smoking. Indeed, it can be predicted that as soon as the government gets up enough nerve it will pass a law and take

all of the above we would have liked to have written ourselves. But we are indebted to Mr. Hoppe for his help in the matter for surely, even our sense of humor is in doubt, Mr. Hoppe's is not.

But wait. Possibly even Mr. Hoppe's humor can be questioned. For he concludes by saying that he is self-indulgent and self-destructive, still he resents government's intrusion into his business. And the word resent isn't funny. And he winds up by saying that insofar as carelessness, profligacy and waste are concerned the government seems to have its hands full with itself, which is just the way our own humorless optics view the matter.

So now Mr. Hoppe's humor is suspect too and he probably wrote the item with a moral in mind. Clearly, there should be a law compelling columnists to be funny at least once in a while. A good laugh is like a medicine and to be healthy we should always have a good laugh handy.

But perhaps the government will come to our rescue again and pass a law compelling Mr. Hoppe to be funny on alternate days, at least. And that way we can all trip down the primrose path with a merry laugh on our lips as the country goes plumb to hell.

## Orientation

Property exists because of man's nature. To retain sanity man must be oriented to his surroundings. Only when he is free to own property can he become fully oriented.

## No Halt to Human Destiny

Recently several news stories have appeared stressing the halting of man's race to the moon as a prime goal of 1964.

Such an accomplishment would be ideal if the word "halt" in the stories means the removal of government from all activities surrounding the conquest of space.

Under such a situation, taxpayers would be relieved of a tax burden amounting to billions of dollars, and private enterprise would have an opportunity to carry on space projects with minimum waste and maximum efficiency and profit.

Actually, the word "halt" can have no literal meaning in relation to space exploration because such exploration is a natural step in human evolution, and as such impossible to stop.

The shining missiles now leaping skyward on flaming wings represent another milestone in the evolutionary progress of man toward an unknown destiny — a journey that began when he invented the first stone tool in the dawn of earth civilization.

When man created the first stone tool, he determined his ultimate destiny and there was no turning back. All human progress stemmed from that one creative act — bows and ar-

To The Point

## Americans Study Burke

By RUSSELL KIRK

Some 166 years after his death, Edmund Burke has a wider influence in these United States than ever before. For the great British master of politics, in his speeches and writings, foretold the age of revolution and fanaticism which has engulfed the world.

So the prophetic Burke — once read in this country chiefly for his speech on "Conciliation with the American Colonies" — receives more serious attention today at American colleges and universities than does any American political thinker. Recently this writer participated in an impressive Burke symposium at Georgetown University (which celebrates its 175th anniversary this year). Another serious Burke colloquium is to occur soon at Carleton College, one of our best liberal-arts foundations.

And books by Burke, and about Burke, are easily available once more. Professor Peter Stanlis of the University of Detroit has published a useful paperback anthology — "Edmund Burke Selected Writings and Speeches," which has wide classroom use. Your servant, the author of this column, has brought out an edition of Burke's "Reflections on the Revolution in France."

Edmund Burke foresaw the dread advent of "armed doctrine" — what today we call ideology, or political dogmas converted into a pseudo-religion.

He knew that such fanaticism would be the deadly enemy of ordered freedom. "Men of intemperate mind never can be free," Burke wrote: "their passions form their fitters."

Political philosophy in the great tradition saves us from fanatic ideology. Thus earnest students are returning to examination of the principal political thinkers of a century and a half ago, and more. The publication, in many volumes, of the writings of John Adams is a heartening development of this sort, and Professor Page Smith's admirable two-volume biography of Adams has enjoyed recent critical and popular success. Another American scholar, Dr. Carl Cone, is at work on a third volume of Burke's second volume of which should be published soon.

Some there are who wish Burke immured forever in his grave. Not long ago, a British scholar professed his grief that, in America today, "Burke is being used for political purposes."

This gentleman would prefer to keep Burke as a mere cadaver, out of which doctoral dissertations might be carved. Burke himself would have been both amused and annoyed at the notion that a dead master of politics should never influence the living.

As statesman and rhetorician, Burke intended his speeches and writings for immediate use — and for use by posterity, if useful they might be found. Burke cordially detested the closet theorist, the abstract metaphysician, the "drydocked" scholar.

So Burke endures, as part of the great continuity and essence of our civilization. Political theory is no more obsolete, because two centuries old, than Christianity is obsolete because two thousand years old.

## Wit and Whimsy

The surest way for a housewife to have a few minutes to herself is to start doing the dishes.

With a yearning inside him like an ache in his heart.

Somewhat man knows instinctively that in the endless universe he is but an infant taking his first wobbling steps toward maturity. What may appear exceptional to his minute mind has possibly been consummated countless times on other worlds that exist in his own universe, or in a million other galaxies.

He may recognize that his yearning to travel to the stars is an expression of his inner poverty, still he senses a kinship with the star-studded reaches of uncharted space.

This feeling of kinship with that which is beyond earth has existed in his heart and mind since the beginning of his intelligence and will ultimately lead him to his destiny along the boundless highways of space.

Government is proving an expensive toll bridge to man on the road to space, and halting its activity will clear a major obstacle to speedier progress.

They'll Do It Every Time

September 21, 1963

By Jimmy Hatlo

LITTLE ZODINE  
SEEMED TO  
GO ALONG  
WITH HER  
PARENTS'  
SOLUTION  
TO HER  
BIRTHDAY-  
GIFT  
PROBLEM...

THEN COMES  
SAID BIRTH-  
DAY AND  
IT SEEMS  
SHE CAN'T  
BELIEVE  
MAMA AND  
PAPA COULD  
BE SO  
MEAN!!

HERE YOU WANTED A  
BIKE FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY  
TOMORROW, ZODINE — BUT YOU  
CAN'T USE IT IN THIS WEATHER...

SO WE'RE GIVING YOU  
TWENTY DOLLARS TO  
PUT TOWARD BUYING  
ONE NEXT SPRING...

SWELL,  
DADDY,  
MOMMY,

WAH!!

THAT'S NO PRESENT!  
THAT'S FOR NEXT  
YEAR!! I DIDN'T  
THINK YOU MEANT  
IT!!

ALL RIGHT!!  
COME ON!!  
WELL GET A  
BICYCLE!!

B — BUT... WE GAVE YOU  
YOUR PRESENT YESTERDAY...  
TWENTY DOLLARS!!

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Allen-Scott Report

## New Strong Man in Vietnam



## Open Parliament

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Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

## STATE USE TAX

To the Editor:

Just when did our wonderful state of Colorado decide to secede from the union? Am I mistaken in believing the Constitution of our United States of America reserves to the Congress the sole control of foreign and INTERSTATE commerce, forbidding any and all states from taxing or in any other way interfering with the free flow of goods and materials from other states and territories, as well as from foreign countries?

Having read of the legal action taken against residents in the northeast section, adjacent to Nebraska and convenient to towns in that state who have purchased supplies, tools and equipment in those towns, I am dumbfounded. The so-called "use tax" is a quibbling subterfuge in terminology. It does not alter the fact that it IS A TAX ON "imports" into the state — because no others pay any "use tax." If there is to be a use tax, then it must apply to each and every one of us. In enacting sales tax legislation, it seems to me the legislators should have known that all our state government can do is to control actions WITHIN THE STATE, that they CANNOT CONTROL the free movement of its citizens in travelling to other states beyond requiring the usual state-wide driver qualifications and vehicle condition while on Colorado roads.

The report also charges that Xuan personally killed Colonel Major General Tran Van Don, Le Quang Tung, commander of another top junta leader, who is the widely-feared Special Forces. Xuan had not made known to Minh and Dinh his intention to kill the President and his brother.

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The only constitutional way to handle the problem is to get Congress to establish a UNIFORM levy on ALL goods in interstate commerce which might discourage shopping across the boundary to avoid a tax which is no more than a federal assessment might be. The state would gain nothing as far as realizing cash, but it would sure mean a lot more political jobs for border collection stations, in time requiring larger assessments to pay increasing staffs and payrolls — a vicious circle of which already we have too much.

Why don't the harassed victims band together and stand up for their constitutional rights? Maybe the legal costs are more than the illegal taxes amount to — that is what encourages the politicians, they know their victims will not fight back because they can't afford to.

HOWARD D. SELDEN  
3940 N. Weber

## PLAYING WITH FIRE

To the Editor:

If there are small children in a family, careful parents usually keep matches out of their reach. They are not supposed to play with fire.

Fire is dangerous in the hands of a child who cannot control it in a case of danger. But, at least a part of Americans do not think so. According to the latest news, capitalistic America is going to sell wheat to the hungry people in the Soviet Union.

It sounds good, in the name of humanity, for the sake of good business and in honor of liberty and private enterprise. It might be assumed that other business will follow like helping them build fertilizer and other chemical factories. These facts ask for the answer to the following questions:

1. Why is there a shortage of cereal in Russia and in the countries dominated by communism?

2. Does feeding communists. (Turn to Page 7, Column 7)

keep him going. . . Communist East Germany has established a "study center to develop scientific atheism" at the once-famed University of Jena. Heading this new institution is Dr. Olof Kloth, hardcore Communist director of the Philosophy Institute.

clearly indicative of this was the recent Moscow announcement that the Kremlin had granted a long-term credit to the government of the Republic of Cuba because of the greater value of the delivery of Soviet goods over the value of the delivery of Cuban goods.

The three figures of significance within the junta are Major General Duong Van Minh, chairman of the Military Revolutionary Council, Major General Ton That Dinh, vice chairman, and General Mai Huu Xuan, commandant of the police in Saigon. General Minh, who is the senior general, is unimaginative and unlikely to emerge as a politically potent figure despite the fact that he is the senior military commander of the junta.

Questions are limited to general human relations questions that will improve the well-being of all mankind on this earth.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Has any president vetoed a private bill which he had previously signed?

A—The only recorded instance of this came in the Truman administration. President Truman vetoed a measure which he had signed while president of the Senate (vice president).

Q—Where is the burial place of Joan of Arc?

A—After the saint was burned at the stake, the final insult by the English was to refuse to bury her ashes. They were gathered up and thrown into the Seine River.

## We Carry an Olive Branch



# The Case For Economic Freedom

(The Freeman)

By BENJAMIN A. ROGGE

Dr. Rogge is Dean and Professor of economics at Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana

My economic philosophy is here offered with full knowledge that it is not generally accepted as the right one. On the contrary, my brand of economics has now become Brand X, the one that is never selected as the whitest by the housewife, the one that is said to be slow acting, the one that contains no miracle ingredient. It loses nine times out of ten in the popularity polls run on Election Day, and, in most elections, it doesn't even present a candidate.

I shall identify my brand of economics as that of economic freedom, and I shall define economic freedom as that set of economic arrangements that would exist in a society in which the government's only function would be to prevent one man from using force or fraud against another — including within this, of course, the task of national defense. So that there can be no misunderstanding here, let me say that this is pure, uncompromising laissez faire economics. It is not the mixed economy; it is the unmixed economy.

I readily admit that I do not expect to see such an economy in my lifetime or in anyone's lifetime in the infinity of years ahead of us. I present it rather as the ideal we should strive for and should be disappointed in never fully attaining. Human society is not destroyed by men who have ideals but find that they cannot, in their imperfection, always attain them; rather it is destroyed by men who have no ideals, by men who have no benchmarks against which to measure their own performances.

The tragedy of the classical socialist is that he has false ideals; the threat to society of the modern liberal is that so often he has no ideals, no guides to conduct other than political expediency and a spurious realism. The man who insists that he will walk the middle of the road has his path determined for him by those who define the ditches, and never then takes a step of his own choosing.

To put it another way: I am not frustrated by the fact that politicians often pass laws that do violence to the free market. I am frustrated by the fact that so many people do not know that violence has been done, that so few feel any sense of uneasiness at the departure from the ideal.

I am convinced that we continue to move away from the free market because few of the leaders of opinion even know or understand the ideal of the free market, because the ideal itself is no longer accepted as a basic guide to action. We drift toward socialism, not because we consciously wish to go there, but because we no longer know or care where our own home is.

How has this come about? Who has done us in? The fact is, of course, that we have done ourselves in. We have not been betrayed by subversives. We have been betrayed by our own indecision, by our preoccupation with profiting individually from the government interventions we deplore, by our failure to prepare and present the case for economic freedom as powerfully and persuasively as possible. The cure must start within each of us individually and not with programs to reform everyone else.

Where do we find the most powerful and persuasive case for economic freedom? I don't know; probably it hasn't been prepared yet, and each concerned person should work at it himself. Certainly it is unlikely that the case I present is the definitive one. However, it is the one that is persuasive with me, that leads me to my own deep commitment to the free market. I present it as grist for your own mill and not as the divinely inspired last word on the subject.

## The Moral Case for Economic Freedom

You will note as I develop my case that I attach relatively little importance to the demonstrated efficiency of the free market system in promoting economic growth, in raising levels of living. In fact, my central thesis is that the most important part of the case for economic freedom is not its vaunted efficiency as a system for organizing resources, not its dramatic success in promoting economic growth, but rather its consistency with CERTAIN FUNDAMENTAL MORAL PRINCIPLES OF LIFE ITSELF.

I say, "the most important part of the case" for two reasons. First, the significance I attach to those moral principles would lead me to prefer the free enterprise system even if it were demonstrably less efficient than alternative systems, even if it were to produce a slower rate of economic growth than systems of central direction and control. Second, the great mass of the people of any country is never really going to

understand the purely economic workings of any economic system, be it free enterprise or socialism. Hence, most PEOPLE ARE going to judge AN ECONOMIC SYSTEM by its CONSISTENCY WITH THEIR MORAL PRINCIPLES RATHER THAN BY ITS PURELY SCIENTIFIC OPERATING CHARACTERISTICS. If economic freedom survives in the years ahead, IT WILL BE ONLY BECAUSE A MAJORITY OF the people ACCEPT ITS BASIC MORALITY.

In other words, economic freedom is a part of total freedom; if freedom is an END IN ITSELF, as our society has traditionally asserted it to be, then economic freedom is an end in itself, to be valued for itself alone and not just for its instrumental value in serving other goals.

If this thesis be accepted, then there must always exist a tremendous presumption against each and every proposal for governmental limitation of economic freedom. What is wrong with a state system of compulsory social security? It denies to the individual his freedom, his right to choose what he will do with his own money resources. What is wrong with a governmentally enforced minimum wage? It denies to the employer and the employee their individual freedom, their individual rights to enter into any voluntary relationship not involving force or fraud. What is wrong with government-to-government foreign economic aid? It denies to the individual freedom to choose, as his conscience dictates, whether to send aid or not. What is wrong with a tariff or an import quota? It denies to the individual consumer his right to buy what he wishes, wherever he wishes.

It is breathtaking to think what this simple approach would do to the apparatus of state control at all levels of government. STRIKE from the books ALL LEGISLATION THAT DENIES ECONOMIC FREEDOM to any INDIVIDUAL AND THREE-FOURTHS of all THE ACTIVITIES NOW undertaken by GOVERNMENT WOULD BE ELIMINATED.

I am no dreamer of empty dreams and I do not expect that the day will ever come when this principle of economic freedom as a part of total freedom will be fully accepted and applied. Yet I am convinced that unless this principle is given some standing, unless at least those who examine proposals for each new regulation of the individual by government look on this loss of freedom as a "cost" of the proposed legislation, the chances of free enterprise surviving are small indeed. The would-be controller can always find reasons why it might seem "expedient" to control the individual; and unless slowed down by some general feeling that it is immoral to do so, he will usually do as he does not use force against another.

Next I believe each man to be ultimately responsible for what happens to him. True, he is influenced by his heredity, his environment, his subconscious, and by pure chance. But I insist that precisely what makes man is his ability to rise above these influences, to change and determine his own destiny. If this be true, then it follows that each of us is terribly and inevitably and forever responsible for everything he does. The answer to the question, "Who's to blame?" is always, "Me culpa, I am."

I believe as well that man is imperfect in his choice of means to serve those purposes he does select, imperfect in the integrity with which he deals with himself and those around him, imperfect in his capacity to love his fellow man. If man is imperfect, then all of his constructs must be imperfect, and the choice is always among degrees and kinds of imperfection. The New Jerusalem is never going to be realized here on earth, and the man who insists that it is, is always lost unto freedom.

Before developing this thesis, I wish to comment briefly on the importance of these noneconomic freedoms. I do so because we who are known as conservatives have even played a significant role in reducing them. The modern liberal is usually inconsistent in that he defends man's noneconomic freedom but is indifferent to his noneconomic freedoms. Why are there so few conservatives in the struggles over censorship, over denials of equality before the law for people of all races, over blue laws, and so on?

Why do we let the modern liberals dominate an organization such as the American Civil Liberties Union? The general purposes of this organization are completely consistent with, even necessary to, the truly free society. Its modern liberal leadership has led it to make mistakes but, in spite of those mistakes, I continue as a member of the organization. After all, it was the only organization to protest when Moise Tshombe was denied a visa to enter this country. It was the first organization to study the handling of General Walker in the Mississippi case, to see if his rights before the law were being denied. Undoubtedly there are leftists in the organization, but probably few more than in other groups with which I am involved, such as the American Economic Association, the EPISCOPAL CHURCH and, yes, THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

First section of the case is made in the stating of it, if one accepts the fundamental premise: INDIVIDUAL FREEDOM OF CHOICE.

Particularly in times of stress such as these, we must fight

to keep the case alive. The case for economic freedom as I would construct it. The first section presents economic freedom as an ultimate end in itself and the second presents it as a means to the preservation of the noneconomic elements in total freedom.

ECONOMIC FREEDOM

For the time spark of religious and civil liberty be kindled, it will burn. Human agency cannot extinguish it. Like the earth's central fire, it may be smothered for a time, but at some time or other, in some place or other, the volcano will break out and flame up to heaven.

## BIRD SANCTUARY



against the general pressure to curb the rights of individual human beings, even those whose ideas and actions we detest. Now is the time to remember the example of men such as David Ricardo, the London banker and economist of the Classical free market school in the first part of the last century. Born a Jew, turned Quaker, he devoted some part of his energy and his fortune to eliminating the legal discriminations against Catholics in the England of his day.

It is precisely because I believe these noneconomic freedoms to be so important that I believe economic freedom to be so important. The argument here could be drawn from the wisdom of the Bible and the statement that "where a man's treasure is, there will his heart be also." Give me control over a man's economic actions, and hence over his means of survival, and except for a few occasional heroes, I'll promise to deliver to you men who think and write and behave as you want them to.

We could go on to many specific illustrations. For example, the government uses its legislative monopoly to carry the mails as a means for imposing a censorship on what people send to each other in a completely voluntary relationship. A man and a woman who exchange obscene letters may not be making productive use of their time, but their correspondence is certainly no business of the government. Or to take an example from the wisdom of the Bible and the statement that "where a man's treasure is, there will his heart be also." Give me control over a man's economic actions, and hence over his means of survival, and except for a few occasional heroes, I'll promise to deliver to you men who think and write and behave as you want them to.

The case is not difficult to make for the fully-controlled economy, the true socialist state. Milton Friedman, Professor of Economics, University of Chicago, in his new book, Capitalism and Freedom, takes the case of a socialist society that has a sincere desire to preserve freedom of the press. The first problem would be that there would be no "private" capital, no private fortunes that could be used to subsidize an antisocialist, procapitalist press. Hence, the socialist state would have to be released from the SOCIALIST LABOR POOL AND WOULD HAVE TO BE ASSURED that they would never BE DISCRIMINATED AGAINST IN EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES IN THE SOCIALIST APPARATUS IF THEY WERE TO WISH TO CHANGE OCCUPATIONS LATER. Then these procapitalist members of the socialist society would have to go to other functionaries of the state to secure the buildings, the presses, the paper, the skilled and unskilled workmen, and all the other components of a working newspaper. Then they would face the problem of finding distribution outlets, either creating their own (a frightening task) or using the same ones used by the official socialist propaganda organs. Finally, where would they find readers?

How many men and women would risk showing up at their state-controlled jobs carrying copies of the Daily Capitalist?

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There are so many unlikely steps in this process that the assumption that true freedom of the press could be maintained in a socialist society is so unrealistic as to be ludicrous.

Party Socialized though Large Private Enterprise

Of course, we are not facing as yet a fully socialist America, but only one in which there is significant government intervention in a still predominantly private enterprise economy. Do these interventions pose any threat to the non-economic freedoms? I believe they do.

First of all, the total of coercive devices now available to any administration of either party at the national level is so great that true freedom to work actively against the current administration (whatever it might be) is seriously reduced.

For example, farmers have become captives of the government in such a way that they are forced into political alignments that seriously reduce their ability to protest that of which they do not approve. The new trade bill, though right in the principle of free trade, gives to the President enormous power to reward his friends and punish his critics.

Secondly, the form of these interventions is such as to threaten seriously one of the real cornerstones of all freedoms — EQUAL

ITY BEFORE THE LAW. For example, farmers and trade union members are now encouraged and assisted in doing precisely that for which businessmen are sent to jail (i.e., acting collusively to manipulate prices). The blindfolded Goddess of Justice has been encouraged to peek and she now says, with the jurists of the ancient regime, "First tell me who you are and then I'll tell you what your rights are." A society in which such gross inequalities before the law are encouraged in the dissension, conflict, disintegration, and dissolution of Robert Owen's New Harmony or the abolition of Father Rapp's Harmony.

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(Continued from Page 6)

and the countries dominated by a planned autocracy of federalism, I mean playing with fire?

3. Is it possible to convert fertilizer, and other chemical factories, into factories producing gunpowder and dynamite?

The answer on the first question is short: The shortage of bread points to the fact that the farm land does not belong to the peasant. It is not private property. It belongs to the state.

During the 47 years in Russia and about 20 years in the Baltic states, Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia and other unfortunate satellites, the former owners of the land were exterminated or made slaves in the state-owned farms or "sovhoz" or "kolhoz." During these 47 years, there has been talk of catching up with Europe and America, but any kind of success can be expected only if the land will be returned to the private owners.

Neither bad years nor catastrophes is the reason for almost permanent hunger, but the robbery of privately owned land.

Then the second question: A hungry communist is a poor fighter for his cause, but the same hungry communist has not forgotten his plans of world domination.

Don't you think that to feed the communists in the name of humanity and for the sake of good business is the same as to set free a caught bank robber with the good advice of not doing it again?

The answer to the third question: Yes. The chemical fertilizer factories can be adjusted for the production of gunpowder and dynamite, and let us not think that the communists don't know it and won't do it. Nazi Germany did it in World War II and the communists will do it if they need more gunpowder and dynamite to make the world revolutions in Asia, Africa and South America. How nice, if the Free World will help them.

ADOLF T. EGLITIS  
313 La Cledo Ave.

## COURT CRITICISM

To the Editor:

For many years I have been quoting Supreme Court Justice David J. Brewer as follows:

"It is a mistake to suppose that the Supreme Court is either honored or helped by being spoken of as beyond criticism. On the contrary, the life and character of its justice should be the objects of constant watchfulness by all, and its judgments subject to the freest criticism. The time is past in the history of the world when any living man or body of men can be set on a pedestal and decorated with a halo. True, many criticisms may be, like their authors, devoid of good taste, but better all sorts of criticism than no criticism at all." (Supreme Court Justice David J. Brewer, 1898 15 Nat. Corp. Rep. 848-850)

This quotation has a special significance today, it seems to me, because of the frantic attempts by the extremists on the left to suppress all criticism of the Warren Court for its many pro-Communist decisions (1).

K. D. ROBERTSON JR.  
Capt., U.S.N.R.  
23 Woodman Rd.

Chestnut Hill, Mass.

(1) Had all these lower court decisions been upheld by the Supreme Court instead of reversed, I am fully convinced that our late commander-in-chief, John F. Kennedy, would be alive today.

## CAUSES OF CANCER

To the Editor:

We hear and read so much about cancer, these days, and our doctors rave about cigarettes, what about car gas, carbon monoxide? They don't say anything about it. And they don't say anything about the cancer poison that has been found in milk, potatoes and a dozen other things we eat, brought on by the spray that is used to kill the blight and all kinds of bugs.

If you will buy the January and February "Police Gazette" it will tell you what the government has found about what is causing so much cancer.

It will give you something to think about.

HARRY B. RICHTER  
2324 W. Vermijo

REPTILE DID IT

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Mrs. J. L. Day moved here with her husband three years ago and had a hard time getting used to spiders, mosquitos, sand fleas and other insects which were more abundant than they had been in her northern home. One day recently she dumped her clothes in the washer, and when she pulled them out, a dead snake tumbled out also. "That settles it," Mrs. Day said. "We're getting out of here."

**DRYLY EMBARRASSING**  
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Horace Estey, president of the Louisville Water Co., attended a luncheon to describe his company's operations, but dinner was delayed an hour.

There was no water. A main had broken downtown and water had to be imported in jugs for the guests.

Estey revised his speech to include an explanation of why water mains break.

## Smartt Elected Director Of Central Colorado Bank

The Central Colorado Bank held its annual stockholders meeting, at the bank at 2339 E. Platte Ave., Tuesday afternoon. Following the stockholders meeting, the directors met and elected new officers.

Winford Griffin, president of the bank, stated the bank had added \$80,000 to its surplus ac-

count as of the end of the year receiving a BA Degree in bank-

profits. The regular cash divi-

of record.

a member of the Pikes Peak Range Riders and the Round-Up Club, past president of the Sigma Club and past president of the Home Builders Association of Directors. Smartt has been elected. He is vice president of the general bookkeeping and mortgage loan departments, was appointed assistant cashier. Kahrs came to Colorado in 1959 from Wisconsin where he had worked for a bank in Fond du Lac. He graduated from the University of Colorado School of Banking in Au-

gust.

Bobbie D. Trussell, who has been commercial loan teller with the bank since February 1961, was promoted to assistant cashier. Trussell has attended four courses of the AIB banking school in Colorado Springs. He served for four

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BILL H. SMARTT

\* \* \*

years in the Navy as an aviation machinist mate and did duty in Oklahoma, Texas and Hawaii. He moved here from Tina, Mo., in 1957 and started working for the bank in 1961. Trussell and his wife, Jaunita, live at 823 Hill Road Court. They have two children, a boy, Jewel Bruce, 19 mos., and one girl, Jody Kathleen, 4 years.

Officers promoted by the board were Kenneth F. Heizer, senior vice president, formerly vice president and cashier; Noble Andersen, cashier, formerly assistant cashier; Milo Yalich, assistant vice president, formerly assistant cashier; Gerald E. Trussell, assistant vice president, formerly assistant cashier.

Officers reelected were Lewis M. Poe, chairman of the board; Winford Griffin, president; Robert I. Skinner, executive vice president; Caywood B. Lindsey, Sr., vice president, and Leon Branson, assistant cashier.

Directors of the Central Colorado Bank are: Rush Appleman, rancher; Winford Griffin, president; Kenneth F. Heizer, senior vice president; Robert I. Skinner, executive vice president; Caywood B. Lindsey, Sr., vice president; Lewis M. Poe, Colorado Interstate Gas Company; Howard E. Reader, Southern Colorado Power Co.; and John B. Shearer, Shearer Hardware Company; and Bill H. Smartt, Smartt Enterprises.

Griffin stated the Central Colorado Bank has grown in total resources more than \$1 million a year since its inception. In 1953, total resources were \$1,845,401.02. Resources at the end of 1963 totalled \$11,455,643.05.

Speaking to the stockholders, Griffin stated the outlook for the bank's future is exceptionally good and he expects the growth in the future to be even greater than that of the past few years.

### Code of Ethics Proposed for Ambulance Men

If recent discussions by members of the Ambulance Association of America prove fruitful, all persons working for ambulance services who are also members of the association, will sign a code of ethics.

Earl Schneider of E & E Ambulance Service recently attended the association's convention in Miami Beach, Fla. The code of ethics was one of the discussion topics. Schneider said the code would put ambulance services into a higher professional bracket on a nation wide basis.

Schneider announced that his firm has established the E & E Invalid Rental Service in Colorado Springs, servicing the public with various types of equipment and sickroom needs.

Wheel chairs, hospital beds, walkers, trapezes and crutches are among the items offered for convalescent care. A complete line of medical oxygen is available. All services are available on a 24-hour, 7 days a week basis.

A warehouse will be located in Colorado Springs to handle regional needs, including Denver. A dispatcher for this service will be on duty 24 hours daily with two-way radio communications for both the ambulance and the rental service.

Two 1964 ambulances have recently been added to the E & E fleet.

## Armed Forces News

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON — Special to Gazette Telegraph — Air Force 4-star Gen. Joe Kelly, commanding MATS, creditable by top level Pentagon officials with an outstanding achievement in Big Lift, is probably in greater recognition in the overall picture. Pentagon talk is that Gen. Kelly may succeed Gen. W. F. McKee as the No. 2 man in the Air Force. If so, word here is that Gen. W. S. Howard, 14, all of whom are attending Cheyenne Mountain School.

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employees, who retired for disability. Up to now, this exemption ceased when the individual reached the earliest eligibility date for regular retirement, but under the new ruling this will continue as a tax exemption until the retiree attains normal retirement age.

Enlisted men with less than two years of active service and nonactive duty Reserve and National Guardsmen will not be included in the proposed 1964 pay measure. Junior officers with less than two years of service are programmed in so that if this provision is acceptable to Congress it will mean an increase of about three per cent to the officers and cadets and midshipmen of the military academies.

Air Force sources say that only 30 officers, about three per cent of the number screened, will receive early retirement. All of the 30 officers are permanent regular status officers with four holding AUS grade of colonel. No colonel of regular status has notice of retirement.

A Navy study on feasibility of bi-weekly pay for active pay days may well result in a proposal to Congress to change monthly pay days for all of the services to the bi-weekly payments. The proposal under consideration does not call for any change in monthly payment rates.

The Pentagon word is that Army non-divisional units will continue to use the old M-1 rifle for some time to come. The priority of stocking new type of M-1 and the M-16 will be for higher priority type combat units.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara has been selected by National Security Industrial Association to receive the James Forrestal Memorial Award for 1963. The award will be made here March 26 at the annual award dinner.

Retired Army General Bruce C. Clarke will be vice president of Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge and also will take on the national campaign for the Foundation's fund drive for its building and endowment program.

Some Congressional sources are wondering if the economy program of President Johnson will "kill off" proposed 1964 pay increase program for federal employees and military personnel. Best educated guess at this time is that it may be a close fight.

The Navy says that its Polaris missiles that are on station in Atlantic or Mediterranean are rarely out of service. The mis-

In recognition of his distinguished service as commanding officer of Joint Task Force 116 in Thailand, Army Lieutenant Gen. James L. Richardson Jr. has been awarded Thailand appointment as Knight Grand Cross of the Most Noble Order of the Crown of Thailand.

A new ruling of U. S. Tax Court on \$100 monthly tax exemption sick pay, is of major interest to retired Federal

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Hand-wired chassis is precision crafted with modern hand and dip soldering for long life.  
Golden "M" Picture Tube for clear pictures. Tinted Eye-Shade Filter Glass.  
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UHF adaptable, optional, extra.  
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JANUARY 16, 17, 18  
AT CHERYL LYNN'S UNIFORM and TAILOR SHOP — 8 NORTH NEVADA AVE.

Newly Appointed Dealer for Pullman Tailored Clothes for the Entire Colorado Springs Area.

2 FOR 1  
TAILOR-MADE  
2 SUITS  
Both for \$69.  
Or a Suit and Topcoat both for one price!

Other Special Groups

2 for ... \$79.00

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Either two suits or a suit and a topcoat. These clothes are smartly tailored to any style you choose. Select any two fabrics.

TWO PEOPLE MAY SHARE ONE ORDER!

Bring a friend or relative — or wife or girl friend and share in the savings if you wish. These clothes compare favorably with others selling at double the price.

Compare these clothes with clothes selling at retail for \$70.00, \$75.00 or \$100.00 for one.

Compare the finer fabrics carefully selected from America's finest weavers — the expert tailoring details executed by master clothing craftsmen — the smarter styles and smoother fit to give you that certain custom-tailored look. These clothes are fine clothes but this sensational two for one offer is made because we want to establish Pullman Clothes in the Colorado Springs area in the shortest possible time. The best advertising we can have is to place a thousand or more Pullman suits and topcoats on the backs of men and women in this community, so they can see for themselves the outstanding value of Pullman Clothes.

And this big price reduction should induce thousands of men and women to place their orders now for Winter, Spring and Summer suits and topcoats—you may take delivery later if you wish.

Crisp, New Woolens

We are opening with a tremendous stock of brand new Winter and Spring materials. In this huge stock you will find every new shade, pattern and fabric. Stripes, checks, plaids, herringbones, shantung, tweeds, twills, satins, organdy, gabardines, woolens, flannels. These woolens are from the finest mills in the country and abroad.

You May Order For Later Delivery

You may order for later delivery. But we are happy to place your order tomorrow on this special introductory offer. Big-time clothes service is available in this town with the appointment of Cheryl Lynne's Tailor Shop as authorized dealer for Pullman Wholesale Tailored Clothes. Our friendly sales factory Representative will be here to assist you in making selections and taking measurements.

Extra Special With Each Hand Tailored SPORT COAT

One Pair Contrasting SLACKS FREE

BONUS SPECIAL  
All Wool Worsted Tailor Made  
SLACKS

3 pair for \$49.75

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CHERYL LYNN'S UNIFORM and TAILOR SHOP  
8 NORTH NEVADA AVE. Colorado Springs

Open Every Evening 'Til 9 P.M.  
During this Special Sale

## Woodland Park News

By ROSE M. DAVIS 687-9014

This week ends the first semester of the school year. High School students are having tests Thursday and Friday.

The sophomore had a smorgasbord dinner at the school cafeteria Sunday, to raise money for class projects.

The Panthers lost their basketball game at Buena Vista Friday night.

The Woodland Park Chapter of Future Scientists of America met Friday for a short business meeting. A committee report was made concerning the group attending the cinerama in Denver. An order for club pins was mailed January 10. Members are beginning their projects for the Science Fair to be held in the spring.

Faith Lutheran Guild met Wednesday with Mrs. Walter Breitenfeld. The missionary topic discussed by the group was, "Mission Stations in Brazil." The group made plans for a reception for their new pastor.

The Rev. Gerhardt Huebner will be installed as new pastor of the Faith Lutheran Church Sunday, Jan. 19. A reception will be given for him at the church. The Rev. and Mrs. Huebner are making their home in the Walter Breitenfeld house. The Breitenfelds are moving into their apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Regester celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weaver, of Divide. Thirty-six members of their family attended the celebration.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hower and children were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Clarkson and children of Pueblo and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hower of Colorado Springs.

Henry Peters is a patient at Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Vern Olanders mother has returned to Oklahoma after a visit with the Olanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Starr were Friday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Derby.

The Baptist Mens Brotherhood met at the Church Fellowship Hall Monday night for their January covered dish supper and business meeting. Present were the Rev. Preston Manley, Merlin Cummins, Glen Davis and Alvin White.

The Baptist Church held its monthly business meeting Wednesday night. Among items of business the group decided to have Family Night the last Wednesday of each month. Wednesday, Jan. 29, will be the first Family Night. It will be a covered dish supper, held in Fellowship Hall, at 7 p.m.

The Altar Rosary Society of Our Lady of the Woods Catholic Church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Hazel Foushee. Fourteen were present.

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry Mock, missionaries to Peru, will be guest speakers at the Assembly of God Church Sunday.

The Assembly of God Ladies Council will not meet until warmer weather.

The Executive Board of the Community Church Fellowship will serve the members of the Fellowship a chili supper in the church basement, Jan. 22.

The Community Church Service Guild met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Hazel Stephens. Mrs. Ruby Carroll was co-hostess. Mrs. Victor Hughes gave the devotion. Mrs. Eddie Kelley was in charge of Bible study. The mission study was given by Mrs. "Ikey" Cranmer. This year's Guild project is to remodel the church kitchen.

The executive officers of the Community Church Service Guild met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Victor Hughes to plan the years work. Committee chairmen for the year are:

Devotional, Mrs. Maude Cranmer; missions, Mrs. Adeleine Golden; Bible study, Mrs. Ruby Carroll; courtesy, Mrs. Ruth Elwell; hospitality, Mrs. Chalice Epley and Mrs. Helen Hoost; telephone, Mrs. Hazel Stephens and Mrs. Ruby Givens.

Snowflake Chapter No. 153, Order of the Eastern Star, met at VFW Hall Friday night for its January session. Mrs. Sharon Ernst was initiated as a new member. Mrs. Madeleine Hughes was installed as Adah. Installing officer was Mrs. Alice Flake, past grand matron, from Manitou Springs. The program honored the 49 charter members.

Glenetta Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Davis, was honored Friday with a party celebrating her fourth birthday. Guests were Terese Cummings, Terry Gibson, Paula Bonfield, Linda and Laura Mills, Pam Mead and the girls' mothers. The VFW Auxiliary met Wednesday morning at FFW Hall for its monthly business meeting. Each member was asked to keep a record of time spent by individuals on community projects. The District VFW meeting will be held at Colorado Springs Post 101, Jan. 28.

The sewing meeting of the local auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. Victor Hughes, Jan. 29. Members present Wednesday were Mrs. Ralph Hines, Mrs. Eddie Kelley, Mrs. Lola Lawton, Mrs. Esther Pickett, Mrs. Zella Kelly and Miss Zelma Worden.

Boy Scout leaders met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bleam Thursday night to make plans for the scouting program for the year. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Bleam, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Jamison, Mrs. John Tynan, Mrs. Melvin Olson, Jack Blakely and Ronald Bartell.

Officers of the Manitou Park Grange met Friday night to make plans for projects for the year.

Grange Home Economics Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. John Turpen for its weekly ceramic class. Members present were Mrs. Turpen, Mrs. Jerry Crumbaker, Mrs. Irene Denny, Mrs. Ruth Kuhn, Mrs. Dorothy Hunt, Mrs. Adeleine Golden and Mrs. Marilyn Cummins.

Miss Ellen Evans has been named Teller County correspondent for the State 4-H Club Clover Leaf Annual.

Mr. and Mrs. Mert Cummings and children Teresa and Pat spent the weekend with friends in Denver and attended the National Western Stock Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mead and three children, ages four, six and eight, are new residents in the community.

The new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mills has been named Penny Jo.

Mrs. Bob Hopkins has been hospitalized for the past several days.

Mrs. Jane M. Whitmore is vacationing in Kansas.

Jim Selby, who suffered a broken back tobogganing recently, was released from the hospital Tuesday and is doing well.

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Mrs. Margarethe Marie Hammer, of Route 2, Colorado Springs. Mrs. Hammer died January 5 at a Colorado Springs Hospital. Services were held in Our Chapel of Memories. Pastor Walter A. Eng officiating. Burial was in Hanover Cemetery. Mrs. Hammer is survived by two daughters and eight sons. Among the survivors is Fritz Hammer of Woodland Park.

Overnight guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Hammer were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hammer of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Hammer and children, of Belen, N. M., were Friday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Hammer.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Hammer and children were supper guests Tuesday of Mrs. Christine Eichhorst.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Elwell, of Dodge City, Kan., recently spent a few days in their cabin here.

Miss Donna Rae Casler and Robert Thomas DeBerry Jr. were united in marriage by the Rev. Perry Epley in a double ring ceremony December 14 at the Woodland Park Community Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Casler, Woodland Park. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas DeBerry Sr. of Colorado Springs.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Sherrill Viergever, Colorado Springs, was maid of honor. Miss Tillie DeBerry, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. Becky Johnson was flower girl. Mrs. Pat Epley played the organ. Bill Epley sang "True Love" and the "Lord's Prayer."

The best man was Cadet Second Class Henry A. Bonduaruk. Jr. Groomsmen was Roger Casler, brother of the bride. Ushers were Joe Casler, cousin of the bride and John Massie, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Community Church Fellowship Hall.

Hostesses for the reception were Miss Jean Nielsen, Miss Martha Nelson, Miss Diane Hathaway,

and Mrs. Ruth Johnson. Dorothy Casler, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Nelson, and Martha; Mrs. Ted Adkisson, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Loe, all from Boulder; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Read, David and Gary, Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Crittett, Pueblo; Mrs. Bryan Epley and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Epley, Greeley; John Massie, Cheyenne; Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Mitchell, Arvada; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Culver, and sons, Aurora; Gilbert Campbell, Palmer Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wyett, Denver; Miss Jean Nielsen, Copeland, Kan.

The couple are at home in Greeley where both attend Colorado State College.

CAPETOWN — South Africa plans to make oil from coal.

High series were scored by

1-19  
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.  
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"Hey, knucklehead! There's two O's in saloon."

## Greek Queen Will Visit America

ATHENS (AP)—Queen Fredrika will leave Wednesday for the United States, where she will receive an honorary degree from Barnard College and dine with President Johnson.

The queen and Princess Irene, 20, will fly to France to board the liner United States at Le Havre. The ship is due in New York Jan. 21.

Medical research has found a mixture of oxygen and helium to be helpful in treating asthma and other respiratory diseases.

## Low Prices on G.E. and Zenith Stereo Phonographs At Hatch's

Standard makes that are quality and that can be easily serviced! Prices start at \$48.51.

The queen and Princess Irene, 20, will fly to France to board the liner United States at

Le Havre. The ship is due in

New York Jan. 21. adv.

## Council Approves All But Three Of 39 Items

All but three of the 39 items of business that came before the Colorado Springs City Council Tuesday were approved.

In a near-record session of one hour, 45 minutes, the Council dispensed with all its business.

The only denial on the agenda was given to Bernard L. Trott's request for a public hearing for his client, James R. Bobbitt. He was seeking review of a Planning Commission decision to deny rezoning of his property at 2332-2318 N. Chestnut St.

Bobbitt wants the property rezoned from R-2 (single family residential) to C-3 (intermediate business). His request has been before three public hearings, and each time has been denied by the reviewing body.

The Council tabled for two weeks its review of revocable permits for 1964, pending further examination.

And, the Council referred a damage claim against the city

to City Attorney F. T. Henry. Gilbreth to fill the vacancy on the City electric board for a five-year term. The vacancy was created by expiration of the term of Dudley Elkins on Dec. 31, 1963.

**HISTORIC PAST**  
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Miami's annual Columbus Day regatta was founded 10 years ago by Timothy J. Sullivan who says he decided there should be a nautical event "to honor the small boat cruise made in 1492."

The Council appointed Ira C.

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a week more  
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21 MODELS  
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**884 PRIZES**  
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**TREASURE CHEST SWEEPSTAKES**  
1st PRIZE  
WIN A 12-DAY CARIBBEAN LUXURY CRUISE FOR TWO  
Visit the Greek Isles, Virgin Islands, Jamaica  
Puerto Rico & Others aboard the GREEK LINE'S FLAGSHIP "ARKADIA"  
2nd PRIZE  
3rd PRIZE  
4th PRIZE  
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PLUS -- 250 MORE PRIZES!  
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**RALPH'S DRUGS BRING YOU THE BIG TREASURE CHEST OF SAVINGS AND PRIZE WINNING SWEEPSTAKES**

**RALPH'S DRUGS** **RALPH'S DRUGS** **RALPH'S DRUGS**

SAVE 180 Calories a day... USE SUCARYL Sweetening Solution 20 oz. \$1.39 1000 Tablets \$2.19

MYADEC CAPSULES High potency, 9 vitamins, .11 minerals 250 Capsules \$6.95 Value \$4.44

UNICAP MULTIVITAMINS 98c King Size 77c

Beautiful Hair BRECK SHAMPOO 16 oz. \$1.75 7 oz. \$1.10 79c

Mennen's SKIN BRACER Cools rather than burns 98c King Size 77c

CODE 10 Hair Dressing for Men 98c King Size 77c

COETS Quilted Squares 180's 98c size 63c

N.R. Nature's Remedy all vegetable laxative 180 Tablets Reg. \$1.19 87c

Economy Size COTTON BALLS for baby & Cosmetic use 130 balls 69c 39c

TACKLE Medicated Clear Gel. The man's way to help solve a young man's skin problem 1.50 size \$1.19

CORICIDIN Rapid relief for cold symptoms 100 tablets, \$3.49 value \$2.19

**RALPH'S DRUGS** **RALPH'S DRUGS**

A & D OINTMENT for diaper rash 88¢ Reg. \$1.35

MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS 200s 88¢

FIRST AID CREAM 14 1/2 oz. \$1.75 size 99c

LYDIA E. PINKHAM Vegetable COMPOUND 14 1/2 oz. \$1.75 size 99c

BEN GAY The family product for aches, pains and colds. \$1.69 size \$1.39

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MODERN TUMS for the tummy 66¢

SPRAY DEODORANT For Men 3 times the anti-perspirant power 44¢

ZBT BABY POWDER with Olive Oil 12 1/2 oz. 79¢

ROYAL DELUXE SHAMPOO with egg 1/2 gallon 5119

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Vi-Penta ZESTABS Delicious chewable vitamins 100 tablets \$1.88

Johnson's KAOPECTATE for Diarrhea 10 oz. \$1.13 size

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BABY POWDER New soft plastic package 14 oz. 89c 61c

SOF STROKE Mennen's SOF STROKE Shaving Cream 11 oz. 98c 79c

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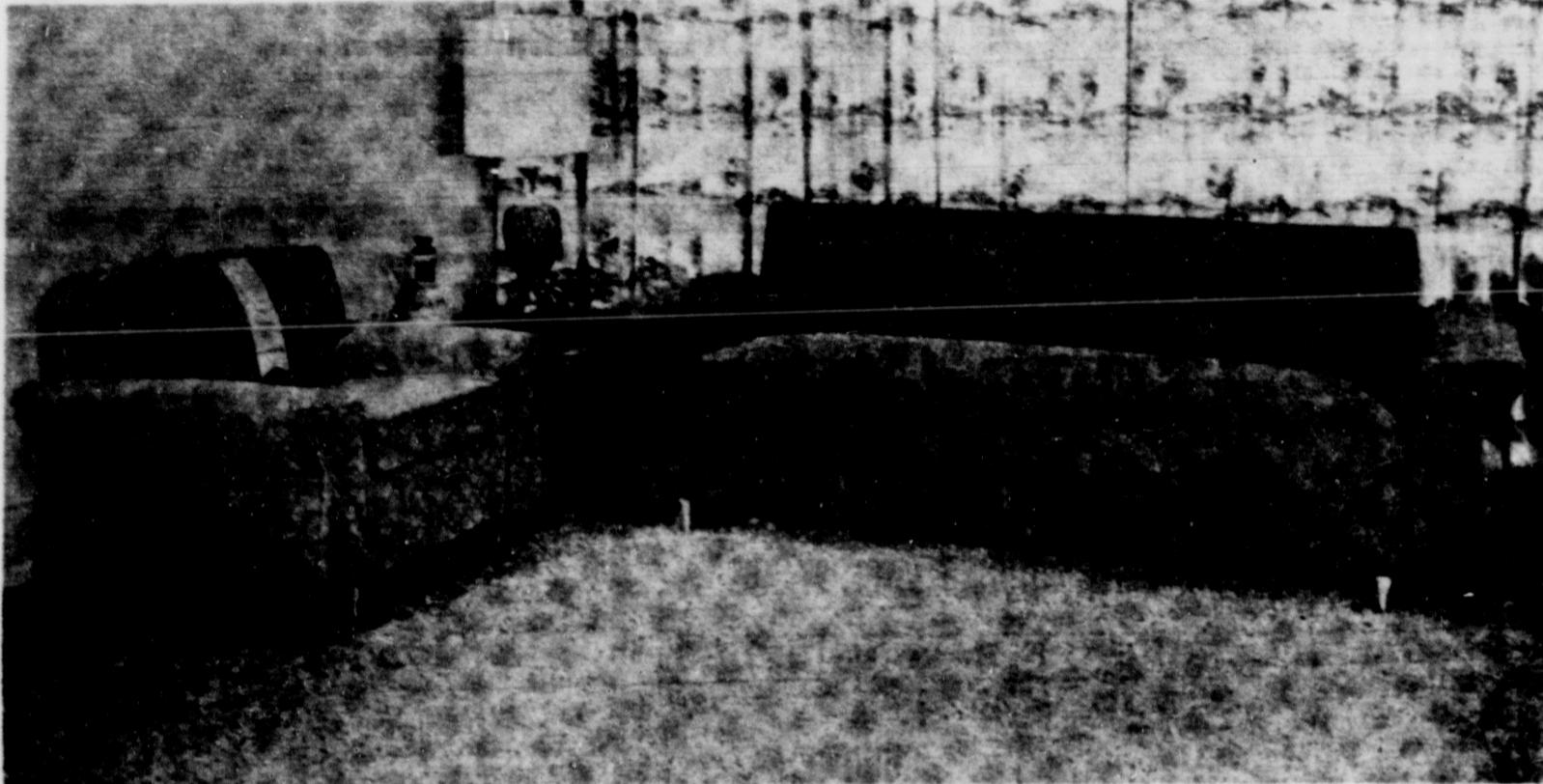
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- By Day, A Beautiful Couch
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- 100% Nylon Covering  
Firestone Foam Cushions

\$159.95 Without Trade

you'll save **\$99.00**  
plenty

and your old couch



Every single one has to go. Our whole floor display of Frigidaire Appliances is being cleaned out to bring in new models. Come in now! Limited time only! So act fast!

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4 PC. AMERICAN WALNUT BEDROOM SET Reg. \$259.95

EARLY AMERICAN HIDE-A-BED Reg. \$249.95

4 ONLY 9x12 RUGS Used on floor by Photographer

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1 ONLY 15 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER 2 Years Old, Like new Reg. \$150.00

2 ONLY GOOD USED REFRIGERATOR Reg. \$50.95

1 ONLY LARGE WALNUT WARDROBE Reg. \$59.95

6 ONLY 2 SEATER CHILDREN TRYCYCLE Reg. \$19.94

1 ONLY ADMIRAL 19" PORTABLE TV Reg. \$149.95

1 ONLY FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR Left Hand Door. Reg. \$209.95

1 ONLY GIBSON FREEZER Reg. \$249.95

1/3 off

1/2 off

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GAZETTE TELEGRAPH  
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15, 1964

### Timber Resource Inventory Still Being Conducted

FORT COLLINS — An inventory of timber resource on all private and state-owned lands in Colorado is progressing according to plan. Dale L. Shaw, assistant state forester with the Colorado State Forest Service, said. This inventory, the first of its kind in the state, was initiated by the state forestry agency in 1963.

The data on Larimer county, first to be inventoried, has been compiled and published. Field work has been completed for Huerfano and Pueblo counties, and preliminary mapping of Las Animas county is underway.

The next area scheduled for inventory is in the Grand-Routt-Eagle county vicinity. Knowledge of the extent of the timber resource there is especially important, Shaw said, because of the interest in a potential pulp mill in that area.

When the inventory is complete, data will be available, by county, for all private and state-owned timber lands in Colorado.

#### MOBILE MONEY

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Northwestern National Bank of Miami was a real home institution for a while — it operated from a house trailer.

But the new bank has a modern building now. The trailer was used until the building could be completed.

#### MILAN

MIAMI — An Italian fire station is being closed here and converted into a mortuary.



"Well, yes, I can support her in the manner to which she is accustomed—but only for a couple days each week."

### Palsy Pamphlet Warns Of Smoking

A pamphlet issued by the United Cerebral Palsy Association warns that heavy smoking during pregnancy increases the likelihood of premature birth.

Prematurity, the pamphlet points out, is an important causative factor in cerebral palsy.

The pamphlet, entitled "Do's and Don'ts for the Most Important Nine Months in Any Mother's Life", may be obtained without charge by writing United Cerebral Palsy Association.

MILAN — An Italian fire station is being closed here and converted into a mortuary.

Vincent O'Brien  
Critic for Art  
Guild Seminar

Vincent O'Brien, art instructor at the Fine Arts Center, will serve as critic for the Colorado Springs Art Guild's seminar tonight at the Fine Arts Center.

Members will meet at 8:00 p.m. in the upstairs painting room. The Cache La Poudre entrance is used at the back of the center.

O'Brien has been teaching painting and drawing classes at the F A C for the past six years. He is better known for his abstractions, and has exhibited his works throughout the region.

Members and visitors are invited to attend this meeting.

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### WARM CLOTHING HEADQUARTERS

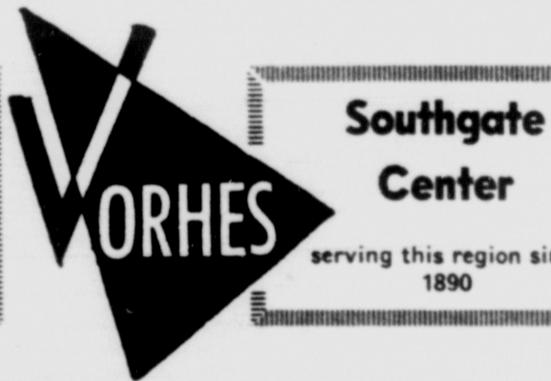
Parkas, Gloves, Boots Jackets, Socks  
Complete selection of camping and sporting goods — at low prices.  
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SOUTH TEJON  
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Final Close-Out --- Selected Groups  
FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK—ENTIRE STOCK NOT INCLUDED:

### WOMEN'S SHOES

1200 PAIRS TO CHOOSE FROM

In these selected groups — Representing All Our Famous Brand Names . . . Late Fall and Winter Styles. Hi, Mid and Low Heels. All sizes are in these groups . . . but not all sizes in all styles . . . and all price range. There are Blacks, Browns and many other colors . . .

ALL PLACED ON TABLES ACCORDING TO SIZE FOR YOUR EASY  
SELECTION. DON'T MISS THESE SUPER VALUES.

**1/2 Now  
Price**

All sales final.  
No refunds.  
No exchanges.  
No approvals.



Regular Price	SALE PRICE
\$12.95 Lifeslide	\$6.50
\$13.95 Town & Country	\$7.00
\$14.95 Red Cross	\$7.50
\$18.95 Johansen	\$9.50
\$16.95 Pavillo	\$8.50
\$19.95 Mademoiselle	\$10.00
\$21.95 Footsavers	\$11.00
\$24.95 Palizzio	\$12.50

A Group of Hi Top  
SNOW BOOTS

Values to 12.95

NOW \$8.90

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT!

Close-Out Ladies' Handbags

SPECIAL GROUP

Reg. \$9.95 to Now 20% Off  
\$25.95





DR. DALE FIERS

**Church Council  
Dinner Hosts  
Dr. Dale Fiers**

The annual meeting of the Pikes Peak Council of Churches will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Carroll B. Malone, president, will preside. Officers for 1964 will be elected and reports of Council activities will be submitted in printed form.

A program of special music will be rendered by Claire DuBois, accompanied by Dr. Paolo Conte, both of the Audubon Heights Baptist Church.

The address will be given by Dr. A. Dale Fiers, president of the United Christian Missionary Society, a major agency of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) with headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind.

Dr. Fiers received a B. A. degree from Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia, and a B. D. degree from Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn. In 1948, Bethany College awarded him the honorary doctor of divinity degree, and in 1952, Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth, conferred upon him the doctor of laws degree.

In 1962-63, Dr. Fiers served as first permanent executive secretary of the Commission on Brotherhood Restructure of the Christian Churches. He was elected to the presidency of the United Society in 1951 while serving as pastor of the Euclid Ave. Christian Church, Cleveland, Ohio. He had held pastorate in Ohio for 20 years.

Dr. Fiers is an interim committee member and past chairman of the Council of Agencies of the Christian Churches. The Council of Agencies includes in its membership 96 cooperative agencies of the Christian Churches, which make up the largest Protestant communion to have originated in the United States.

His service extends to much of American Protestantism. He is a member of the General Board of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the USA and is the chairman of its General Program, Field and Planning Committee. Dr. Fiers also serves as chairman of the North American Committee of the World Council of Christian Education and Sunday School Association.

As of Oct. 1, 1964, Dr. Fiers will be executive secretary of the International Convention of Christian Churches.

Dr. Howard E. Hansen, host pastor, will give the invocation and the Rev. Thomas R. Durr, minister of the Peoples Methodist Church, will give the benediction.

The dinner will be prepared and served by three circles of the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church, under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Saunders, church hostess.

Representatives of member churches of the Council, sustaining members, and any interested persons are invited to attend this annual dinner meeting. Tickets are available in offices of member churches or from the Pikes Peak Council of Churches office at the YWCA (632-3624). Reservations must be made before noon Monday.

**CIGARETTES TOO MILD?**  
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Men who believe women have encroached too far into their domain are in for another disheartening blow — women are smoking cigars.

"Women are responding more and more to cigars," said Eugene L. Raymond, president of the Cigar Institute of America. Officials attending a joint meeting of the CIA and the Cigar Manufacturers of America convention held here estimated that some 60,000 American women are already smoking cigars. One believed that it won't be long before women begin imitating their Danish sisters and start smoking cigars in public.

Dinner Rolls Pillsbury Parker House Pkg. 37c
Dinner Rolls Pillsbury Snowflake Pkg. 21c
Grapefruit Juice Minute Maid Frozen 4 6 Oz. Cans \$1
Instant Tea Lipton (Inc. 10c Off) 3 Oz. Jar 85c
Tea Bags Lipton 16 Ct. Carton 25c
Trend Detergent Giant Pkg. 49c
Dutch Cleanser Pine Fresh (Inc. 3c Off) 2 Giant Size 43c
Sweetheart Soap Bath Size 2 Bar Pak 33c
Wrisley Soap Regular Size 6 Bar Pak 39c
Trend Liquid Detergent Regular Size 29c
Beads O'Bleach Giant Size 74c
Tuna Breast of Chicken 1/2 Size Can 33c
Harpel Dressing Thousand Island 8 Oz. Size 35c
Tuna Cat Food Nine Lives 2 6 Oz. Cans 29c
Health & Beauty Specials
NORWICH ASPIRIN 5 Grain 100 Ct. Bottle 15c ea.
TOOTHBRUSH Peppermint Adult Medium or Hard (Price Includes 20c Off) Regular 29c each



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**PORK LOINS**

KING'S SOOPERB PORK  
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Lb. 45c

**PORK CHOPS**

King's Sooperb Pork  
Center Cuts Lb. 55c

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PORK ROASTS King's Sooperb Pork  
3 to 4 Lb. Average

Lb. 45c

BULK SAUSAGE Country Style

Lb. 25c

SLICED BACON Rath Blackhawk

Lb. 59c

**FULLY COOKED PICNICS**

Rath Blackhawk  
Hickory Smoked Lean, Boneless  
3 Lb. \$1.79  
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Lb. 49c

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AND PRICES ARE LOW!**

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**MUSHROOMS**

SAVORY, PIECES & STEMS

10 2 oz. Cans \$1

**CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE**

(Inc. 4c Off) LB. Can 59c

**KRAFT MAYONNAISE**

Pint Jar 29c

**FROZEN GRAPE JUICE**

MINUTE MAID

7 6 oz. Cans \$1

**TOMATO JUICE** Sacramento

2 46 oz. Cans 45c

**ARMOUR'S STAR TREAT**

12 oz. Can 39c

**PORK & BEANS** Hunt's

Big No. 2 1/2 Can 19c

**CORNED BEEF HASH** Armour's Star

15 1/2 oz. Can 35c

**F&P CATSUP**

2 14 oz. Bottles 29c

**BEEF STEW** Armour's Star

24 oz. Can 43c

**Fresh From King's Own Quality Bakery!**

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**German Chocolate Cake**

7" Two Layer Round  
Regular 98c  
SPECIAL 85c

**Sandwich Buns** Pkg. of 12 Regular 31c

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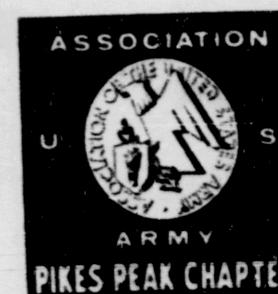
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JAN. 18th

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Record Shop  
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## AFTER INVENTORY CLEARANCE

- ORGANS • STEREOS • TV
- STEREO COMBINATIONS • RADIOS
- NEW LOWREY ORGANS

	Reg.	Sale
Holiday deluxe, Leslie Speaker	\$1095	\$875
Holiday, with chord section	\$1095	\$875
Brentwood, with presets, coupler	\$1245	\$995
Heritage, finest spinet	\$1555	\$1295
Lincoln, full console, 2, 61 note keyboards		
25 pedal, walnut	\$2135	\$1750
Starlet deluxe, glide control	\$690	\$590

### MAGNAVOX ORGANS

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Concerto, 2 manual, 13 pedal, mah.	\$495
Symphony, two 44 note keyboards, mah.	\$795
Golden triumph deluxe spinet, 22 voices 3 speakers, reg. \$1304	NOW \$795

### RADIO-PHONOGRAHS, RADIOS

Westinghouse deluxe stereo with AM-FM radio, 5 speakers, Fruitwood	\$289
Westinghouse coffee table stereo with AM-FM radio, Early American	\$209.95
Westinghouse Contemporary stereo with built-in FM stereo, walnut	\$199.95
Westinghouse executive transistor radio, 8 transistors, case, batteries, reg. 41.95	\$29.95
Westinghouse clock radio, snooze alarm, sleep switch	\$24.95
Packard Bell table model radio, 8 trans.	\$17.95

### USED TV, RADIOS

Consoles, table models, combinations, all reconditioned, some with new picture tubes, good selection from	\$38
Used record players from	\$7.50
Westinghouse 21" TV-radio-phono comb.	\$98
Channel Master 3 band 10 transistor radio	\$24.95
Sony 7 transistor 2 band radio	\$19.95
Philco Tropic Radio, 3 bands	\$19.95

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## HOUSE of MUSIC

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## Rancher Named to Local Bank Board of Directors

LONDON—Prince Philip has warned Britons that city planners face "stark problems" as people get more money and leisure.

Reelected as directors of the bank were J. D. Ackerman, chairman of the board and president of the bank; True C. Adams, administrator of the Colorado Milk Marketing Order; Perry P. Greiner, partner, Rhea-Greiner and Company; Vernon M. Hallenbeck, president, Newton Lumber Company; Frank J. Lynch, chairman of the board, Red Seal, Inc.; T. Eugene McCleary, owner, Motor Parts and Supply Company.

bank; Robert W. Morris, senior vice president; O. D. Olson, executive committee of the senior vice president; Karl R.

Ross, president, Myron Stratton Home; Grover L. Scott, senior vice president; and Grant H. Winne, executive vice president.

Frost, the new director, came to the west from Michigan and first operated a cattle business in New Mexico. He came to Colorado Springs in 1958 and has operated his own ranch in the Fountain Valley since that time. He has been active in the Pikes Peak Cattlemen's Association and the Pikes Peak Quarter Horse Association and has served as an officer in both groups. Frost and his wife, Mary, and their nine children reside in the main ranch house near Hanover, south of Colorado Springs.

Ackerman, in his annual report to stockholders, cited 1963 as another record year in all departments of the bank. He pointed especially to a 10 per

cent growth in deposits, the declaration of a stock dividend of 66-23 per cent and the increase of the capital account from \$2.1 million to \$3 million as signs of strength and progress of the institution.

In a report filled with optimism for the growth of the entire Pikes Peak region, Ackerman pointed to the continued permanization of our local military installations plus the all-important balance which this economy is receiving by the addition of new industry and the expansion of existing industry.

Typifying the area's "growing-up" process, according to Ackerman, are Hewlett-Packard, Clifton Precision's merger with Litton Industries, the expansion of Timken Roller Bearing, the reorganization of Western Electrodynamics, new activity at Maytronics and at Kaman Nuclear, an enlarged Burroughs operation and the new headquarters of the International Typographical Union, plus the announcement of a new Ampex plant and the widely expanding activities of such community stalwarts as Colorado Interstate Gas Company.

The area looks promising to national retail firms, according to Ackerman, as evidenced by the current building by Montgomery Ward and Neustetter's and the announcement that Kresge would build here.

Ackerman praised the trained and experienced staff of the Exchange National Bank for the smooth and uninterrupted changeover to a completely automated operation in the commercial checking department. He pointed out that while labor costs continue to rise, and while the number of accounts at the bank have tripled in the past 10 years, the personal service to individuals remains the same and the costs of these services have not increased.

Directors in addition to Willis E. Armstrong, J. W. Armstrong, Barney and Monck are: Frank M. Baity, L. M. Bildstein, Robert Hibbard, R. W. Hindlee, Homer Jones, Herbert Sinton, and R. L. Spurgeon.

Announcement of two staff changes were made by Barney: the retirement of Miss Hattie M. Wenzel, trust officer, after 50 years of service with the bank and the appointment of A. R. "Sandy" Ormond to the staff of the trust department. Ormond, a graduate of Princeton and the Columbia School of Law, has been admitted to the bar in Colorado and New York.

Barney told stockholders that

all departments of the bank had achieved new highs in 1963. He predicted that the Pikes Peak region was at the threshold of even greater growth in the years just ahead.

The Colorado Springs National

Bank is prepared to support



JON W. FROST

\*\*\*

WILLIS E. ARMSTRONG

\*\*\*

## W. E. Armstrong Named to Board Of Local Bank

Willis E. Armstrong, an assistant vice president, was elected to the board of directors of the Colorado Springs National Bank at the annual meeting of stockholders Tuesday.

All other officers and directors were re-elected for another term. They are: Armin B. Barney, president; John W. Armstrong, vice president; F. Garret Monck, vice president and cashier; H. Creswell Fleming, Jr., Henry E. Heyser, and Willis E. Armstrong, assistant vice presidents; Gilbert B. Hesse, Henry A. LaCerte, Jr., Robert L. Bishop and William A. Page, assistant cashiers; Arthur A. Gutmann, auditor and assistant cashier and Harry McWilliams, trust officer.

It is particularly valuable in learning how to handle injuries in the home, school and industry.

Equally important is the ability to minimize highway accident casualties by the teaching of what not to do as well as what to do.

All persons interested in taking any of these courses are urged to call the chapter office at 632-3563 to sign up for the instructions.

## Local Red Cross Offers Courses In First Aid

The Pikes Peak Chapter of the American Red Cross announces a variety of First Aid courses offered by the chapter.

Available are junior, standard and advanced courses whenever sufficient persons become interested in attending one of the courses.

Junior courses are designed for youths of a minimum age of 11 or presence in the sixth grade; standard courses for 14 years or presence in the ninth grade, and advanced courses for 15 years or presence in the tenth grade.

Classes are held one night weekly for a period of two hours until the course is completed. Junior and advanced courses require a total of 15 hours, while the standard course requires a total of 10 hours.

Red Cross officials state that the knowledge imparted to the thousands of persons who have taken the course has saved countless lives and prevented many serious disabilities.

It is particularly valuable in learning how to handle injuries in the home, school and industry.

Equally important is the ability to minimize highway accident casualties by the teaching of what not to do as well as what to do.

All persons interested in taking any of these courses are urged to call the chapter office at 632-3563 to sign up for the instructions.

### RADIOS ON ROAD

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI) — A growing percentage of the radio receivers in the United States—perhaps one-fourth—are now on wheels, according to one of the country's leading suppliers of automotive radios.

A record 1.4 million auto and truck radios will be sold by the Radio Division of the Bendix Corporation in 1963, and the company expects to surpass that mark next year when it delivers its 10 millionth custom auto radio.

Business and individuals with increased credit and sound financial counseling, Barney said.

Willis E. Armstrong, who lives at 222 E. San Miguel, was president of the Colorado Springs Kiwanis Club this past year, and is a vice president of the Pikes Peak Ski Corporation.



GRANT H. WINNE

\*\*\*

## J. L. SUTHERLAND Promotes Five Senior Officers

The promotion of five senior officers to new positions with the Exchange National Bank and the promotion of two junior officers were announced Tuesday by J. D. Ackerman, president.

All elections of officers took place at the annual meeting of the Board of Directors which followed the annual meeting of stockholders.

Grant H. Winne, member of the bank staff since 1936 and a vice president since 1956, was named executive vice president of the bank. He has worked in every phase of commercial banking, was cashier of the bank for many years, and, in addition to his duties as director of the bank's remodeling and new building program, he has served the community as a member of the District 11 School Board.

Named to the new positions of senior vice president were Grover L. Scott, Robert W. Morris and O. D. Olson. Harold A. White was elected vice president and senior trust officer.

James L. Sutherland, currently an assistant cashier, was elected cashier of the bank, while Carl T. Fisher, assistant trust officer, was promoted to trust officer.

The three new senior vice presidents have all served as vice presidents with long and varied backgrounds in the banking field. Scott joined the Exchange National Bank in 1921 and has worked in every department of commercial banking since that time. He has been vice president since 1952.

Morris first joined the Exchange National in 1919, then returned to Louisiana as a bond salesman. He rejoined the Exchange in 1942 and has been a commercial officer and a bond and investment counselor since that time.

Olson came to the Exchange National in 1954 after 13 years' experience in the investment research, administrative and personnel departments of the Northern Trust Company in Chicago. A former president of the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce and a man well-known for his Air Force Association activities both locally and nationally, Olson has served as an administrative vice president in personnel and public relations since 1937.

All of the three new senior vice presidents, plus Winne, serve on the Board of Directors of the Exchange National Bank.

White, now appointed vice president and senior trust officer, has been with the bank since 1928. He has been a vice president since 1953.

The assistant trust officer, Carl Fisher, who was promoted to trust officer, came to the bank in 1958 after graduating from law school and after working for three years as a federal bank examiner.

Sutherland, the new cashier, joined the Exchange in 1953 and has been active in all phases of commercial banking since that time. He has been a teller, the head teller, was named assistant cashier in 1958, and more recently has become one of the officers responsible for agricultural and cattle loans.

Gazette Telegraph Missing?  
Call 632-4641 before 8 p.m.  
weekdays. 2 p.m. week-ends.

## New from Continental



Effective January 15: ANOTHER GOLDEN TOUCH FROM CONTINENTAL

## New Family Plan jet fares now apply to Club Coach too!

Our new Family Plan fares are lower than ever before! For now they apply to Club Coach, too! Dad pays regular fare on whichever class he chooses, to go anywhere we fly. Mom and children under age 22 go along for 25% fare reduction. Children under 12 are half fares; under 2's are free.

## CONTINENTAL AIRLINES

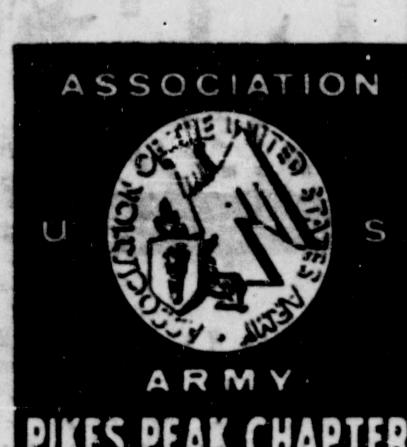
Fly Continental to Denver. Connect there with Golden Jets to LOS ANGELES, CHICAGO. Family Plan fares apply all the way!



Men of Decision...

BANK their savings

Their action is based on the fact that more people have more savings dollars in banks than anywhere else. Why not do your saving with us?



the safest place for your savings is in YOUR BANK ..

Colorado Commercial Bank  
The Colorado Springs National Bank  
The Exchange National Bank  
The First National Bank  
The Central Colorado Bank

THE BANKS  
OF THE CLEARINGHOUSE ASSOCIATION  
Of Colorado Springs  
MEMBERS OF THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



**GUILT BELONGS TO THE INDIVIDUAL**—Bruno Bettelheim, professor of Educational Psychology at the University of Chicago and a former inmate of a Nazi concentration camp, takes time out

during a luncheon with students at Colorado College, to further explain his contention that the individual must assume guilt for atrocities in the war.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

## Concept of Collective War Guilt, Responsibility Is Termed Illogical

By RAY HERST

**Gazette Telegraph Staff Writer**  
The guilt and responsibility for the Second World War cannot be assessed collectively, said two members of a panel held Tuesday during the Colorado College Symposium on World War II.

A third member of the panel, Denver Attorney Edwin M. Sears who was a prosecutor at Nuremberg, held that all Germans were responsible for the War just as "you are all re-

sponsible for what is happening down south."

The fourth member of the panel, Dr. Karl D. Bracher, professor of political science and modern history at the University of Bonn, Germany, held that Germany could not shirk its responsibility for the War.

Dwight Macdonald, staff writer for the New Yorker, held that "you cannot indict a people. The concept of collective guilt is illogical."

He was supported by Bruno Bettelheim, professor of educational psychology at the University of Chicago, who said if one accepts the concept of collective guilt then Americans are guilty of stealing the land from the Indians.

"You can't hang or shoot a people," Macdonald said. "You can only punish the individual."

He said that the only way the German people could have actively opposed Hitler was to become heroes but said "you can't expect a people to be a hero."

A pacifist Macdonald said he felt that the people who ran the death camps should be punished more severely than they have. He contended however that anti-Semitism was never popular in Germany.

In relation to the atrocities committed in the war, the writer said that none of the allied victors who sat in judgement at Nuremberg went to the trials with "clean hands."

He pointed to the Russian murders of Polish war prisoners and the bombing of Hiroshima by the U.S.

But Macdonald said, the German people do have some kind

## \$32,500 Damage Suit Starts in District Court

A \$32,500 personal injury suit brought by William L. Hackathorn and Barbara Hackathorn, 2875 Cheitow Rd., against the Colorado Springs Country Club and Robert Silverman, acting assistant manager of the club, got under way in District Court Tuesday morning with Judge William M. Calvert presiding.

According to the complaint on June 16, 1962, Silverman or some other club employee dusted or spread a wax substance on the floor making it so slippery that walking or dancing was dangerous.

It is alleged that Mrs. Hackathorn fell, seriously injuring her right elbow, and that prolonged medical treatment and surgery was necessary. It is also claimed she suffered "permanent cosmetic disfigurement known as Homer's syndrome."

Two further cases scheduled to be heard Tuesday were settled out of court before trial time. No details of the settlements were revealed.

In the first, Carole Boberg of 560 Rose Dr. was suing Dr. Charles B. Nitka, Dr. Wilda Raynor and the Poor Sisters of St. Francis doing business as St. Francis Hospital for \$10,750.

The plaintiff alleged that on April 6, 1961, she was undergoing a tonsillectomy at St. Francis Hospital which was performed by Dr. Nitka with Dr. Raymond as anesthetist. The complaint continued saying that when the plaintiff came out of the anesthetic she had one front tooth broken causing "disfigurement and excruciating pain and suffering."

The second damage suit for \$125,000 was brought by Maria A. Harman of 2629 Cassell Circle against Bernard Wittrock, 123 N. Sheridan Ave.

According to the complaint, the plaintiff was standing at the rear of her car which was parked by the curb in the 700 block of East Platte Avenue Feb. 16, 1963, when she was struck by another vehicle driven by Wittrock.

It is alleged the plaintiff suffered serious injuries and was forced to undergo three operations to save her life.

## Roy E. Britzman Dies Jan. 4 in California

Roy E. Britzman, 59, a native of Colorado Springs, died Jan. 4 in Yuba City, Calif., where he had been living for the past 18 years.

Mr. Britzman was on the display advertising staff of the Appeal-Democrat, a member of the Freedom Newspapers Inc. group, in Marysville, Calif.

He was in the oil business prior to joining the staff of the newspaper.

Mr. Britzman was a son of William and Nellie Britzman.

He was born here on Oct. 13, 1904, and was married in 1927 while he and his wife were students at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

According to the complaint, the plaintiff was standing at the rear of her car which was parked by the curb in the 700 block of East Platte Avenue Feb. 16, 1963, when she was struck by another vehicle driven by Wittrock.

It is alleged the plaintiff suffered serious injuries and was forced to undergo three operations to save her life.

# COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

COLORADO SPRINGS—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1964

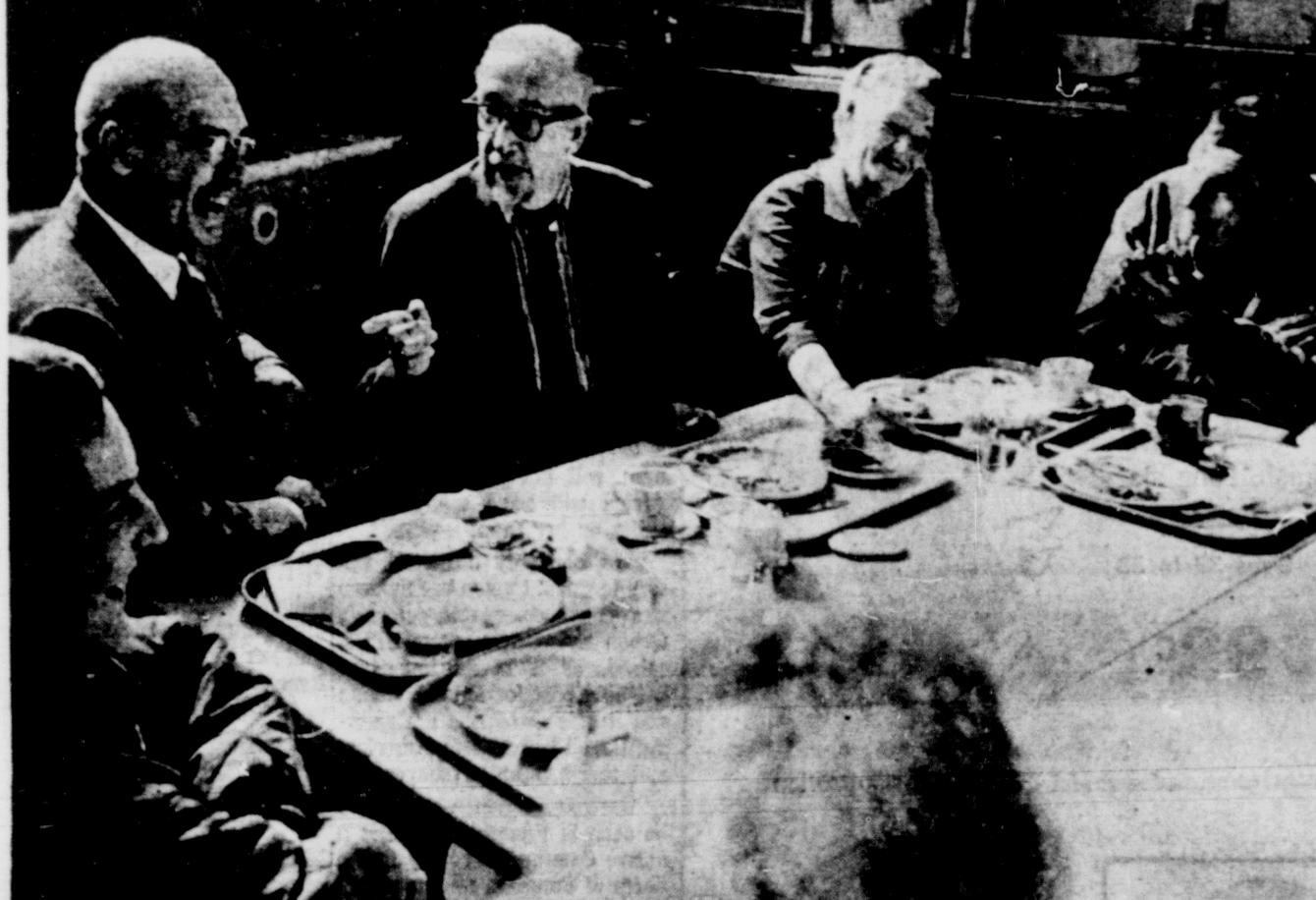
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**LEGAL GUILT?**—Judge John C. Young, a presiding judge at the Nuremberg War Crimes, left, and Telford Taylor, a member of the General Staff Corps during World War II and chief counsel for War Crimes at

Nuremberg, right, go over some of the points they will make Thursday in discussing "Legal Guilt and Moral Responsibility of The Third Reich" at the Colorado College Symposium on the war.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)



**GUILT CANNOT BE COLLECTIVE**—Dwight Macdonald, staff writer for the New Yorker and Esquire, flanked by Mr. and Mrs. John Bonforte, entertains his second audience of the day Tuesday during a luncheon at Colorado College.

Macdonald earlier held that guilt for the second World War cannot be a collective thing but must be assessed to the responsible individuals.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)



**THE GERMAN DISCUSSION**—Dr. Karl D. Bracher, professor of political science and modern history at the University of Bonn, Germany, points out the facilities of the Nazi regime during the luncheon Tuesday at Taylor dining hall.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

## Aiken Society To See Mallard Duck Film

A film on the Mallard Duck

will be the program at the

January meeting of the

Aiken Ornithological Society at 7:30

p.m. Monday in Olin Hall, Col-

orado College.

Howard Stickon from the

Fish and Game Commission will

be in charge of the showing,

which will begin at 8 p.m.

Spender's address, "The Lit-

erary Mood of the 1930's and

40's," is a major portion of the

week-long World War II Sym-

posium now in progress at the

Colorado College.

## Poet Will Speak at CC Tonight

An address tonight at Colo-

rado College by the English

poet, Stephen Spender, is open

to the public without charge.

College officials said the Dem-

arest Lloyd Memorial Lecture,

scheduled at 8:15 p.m. in Shove

Chapel, does not require Sym-

posium registration.

Spender's address, "The Lit-

erary Mood of the 1930's and

40's," is a major portion of the

week-long World War II Sym-

posium now in progress at the

Colorado College.

## Bond Forfeited In Short Check Case

James J. Flanagan failed to

appear in District Court this

morning to stand trial for short

check and Judge G. Russell Miller ordered the \$1,000 bond forfeited and a bench warrant is

sued for the arrest of the de-

fendant.

Flanagan, 41, formerly of 915

Alexander Highway is alleged to

have issued a \$10 no account

check to Bobbitt's Conoco Oct.

6 of last year.

Flanagan's address, "The Lit-

erary Mood of the 1930's and

40's," is a major portion of the

week-long World War II Sym-

posium now in progress at the

Colorado College.

## THATAWAY PAT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Pat

O'Brien goes West in a segment

of "The Virginians."

## Records Reported Stolen at Broadmoor Taken in House Prowl

Mrs. Peggy D. Dunbar of 201

Altair Dr. reported to the sher-

iff's department Tuesday

that her house had been pried

and all her tax records, cancelled

checks and other miscellaneous

papers and letters taken.

Deputy Sheriff Vincent Den-

boske said the house was

locked there was no sign of

forced entry and nothing else

appeared to be missing.

## 'Good in Evil' Idea Gets Symposium Attention

By MARGUERITE MITCHELL any phase of war. Sartre, Prof. Barnes said, compared the pacifist with a man jumping into a river to avoid the rain."

Much literature during the war was devoted to an individual's ability or inability to stand up under torture, Prof. Barnes said.

This theme was told by a novelist who wrote of a man in a death camp who, each time he almost reached the gas chamber, was taken out of line. The last time, he was told he would be saved if he helped pile bodies into the furnace.

This led to a horrifying moment when he discovered one man, that of a comrade, was not dead. Realizing that if he did not place his friend in the furnace, he too would die, the man chose the former.

"I have lost my quality of humanity," was the pathetic line given the hero who refused to make "the greatest sacrifice."

Prof. Barnes said Sartre believed there were no innocent victims of the collaboration or of World War II that "perfectly moral acts are not possible in a society as evil as ours."

Albert Camus, she said, thought there was a basic evil in man and "we are all witnesses before the history that we make."

Prof. Barnes closed her lecture to first consider the particular problems of the attitudes of the wartime French writers Andre Gide. Prof. Barnes said, pointed to "decay" as the Frenchman's defeat when the German's were allowed to occupy his native land.

Gide, according to Prof. Barnes, hated Nazism but could not view it as something that grew up without a cause.

Sartre, in a play performed during the 1943-44 theatre season (while the Germans were still occupying Paris), maintained that the forces in France were loyal but could not stand the responsibility of physical violence.

Sartre tried to analyze collaboration, giving it both social and psychological meanings, believing that it existed in a latent sense in every society. Prof. Barnes said:

He labeled collaborationists "outcasts," with inherent evils resulting from "our social structure" she continued, and "grouped them in several categories."

First were the Royalist and Fascist groups, a minority in France when the war began, who wanted to work with any force against the French Republic, and quickly joined with the Nazis.

Second were the homosexuals, personified by Genet who glorified evil as a protest.

More of an attitude that a person, Prof. Barnes said, were the people who would not accept responsibility, but rather thought of war as a part of the events of history, and accepted it.

Prof. Barnes left the French momentarily, and pointed to "the majority of Americans" who take the attitude that it will all be done without their participation. "Just voting they believe is enough," she said.

Sartre believed, she said, that many collaborationists thought of it all as "political realism" — "work with the tide, not against it" — or as Andre Gide said, "Why join an important revolt?"

Then there were the pacifists whose "love of mankind" would not allow them to take part in

Civil Service Week

Colorado Springs Mayor Harry W. Hoth today reminded citizens that this is National Civil Service Week.

There are about 3,500 civil service employees connected with just the military establishments in the Pikes Peak Region.

Hoth urged recognition of the employees this week because "Their role in the day-to-day business of government is of vital importance to the attainment of national goals."

He noted that civil servants work in national defense, medical research, space exploration, nuclear science and commerce, agriculture, law enforcement and many other significant pursuits.

**Ski Equipment Stolen at Broadmoor**

Tracy Hames of 225 E. Brookside St. reported to the sheriff's department Tuesday that a pair of \$80 skis and pair of poles worth \$25 had been stolen from outside the Winter House, Ski Broadmoor.

The skis were black with the brand name on the head also the words "Colorado Springs." The ski poles were colored gold. Broadmoor Police Officer Floyd Miller reported.

# COOKIES

THURSDAY ONLY — REGULAR 40c A DOZEN  
**SPECIAL 34¢ A DOZEN**

OH! SO GOOD! — EVERYBODY LOVES COOKIES!  
SUGAR COOKIES — OATMEAL COOKIES  
PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES — CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES  
RAISIN COOKIES — FRUIT BAR COOKIES & OTHERS



KIRCHNER'S BAKERY

Golf Acres Shopping Center  
1438 North Hancock 634-0112

Limit 4 dozen per customer

## Hanson Baldwin Addresses Ent Officers Wives Club

By GLAD MORATH

Hanson Baldwin, military editor of the New York Times, who is participating in the Colorado College Symposium on World War II this week at Colorado College, was the guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Ent Officers' Wives Club Tuesday at the Skyline Club. Mr. Baldwin, who won the Pulitzer prize for military reporting in 1942, is the author of "Great Mistakes of the War," and other books. He was present at the invasion of Normandy in World War II.

He presented concisely and in easily understandable terms the problems the United States fac-

es in the world conflict and cold war of today. He believes that, in spite of the fact that Russia is said to have a greater number of submarines and a larger standing army than we, there is no doubt as to our military strength and supremacy in every way.

"The basic element of this supremacy is our industrial might," he said. "We are the greatest industrialists in the world. There is a slowdown in the USSR, and theirs is an economy of scarcity. We have the most powerful and efficient Navy, and Russia has nothing to compare with SAC. By all standards, we have a decided edge."

"We have the edge in nuclear weapons, probably by a two to one count, with a special advantage in small nuclear weapons. There is no missile gap, and our Polaris submarine program will soon compensate for Russia's larger number of subs."

"The nuclear ban gave a definite advantage to Russia."

"The cold war is complicated by local and regional conflicts throughout the world — both communist and non-Communist. The trend toward anti-colonialism is one of these problems."

Mr. Baldwin pointed out that Britain's terrific losses of more than a million men in World War II contributed to the loss of her empire.

"Economic reservations and new communication facilities create new demands from backward nations. The technological revolution has changed our lives."

"Our attempt during the Truman administration to 'contain' Communism failed. Now there are divided countries all over the world and we face world conflict. While Europe is fairly stable, the Near East is an uncertain area with great power conflicts. The Far East is the most gloomy. India may lose a leader, and the war in Vietnam will not be won easily. Africa will have many major shifts on her map."

"We won only a partial victory in Cuba. Castro has modern weapons and coastal defenses. Cuban strength is not to be despised, as it is an important listening post for Russia. Cuban and Russian weapons are showing up all over Latin America, and there is much subversion."

"Castro's influence is plain to be seen in Panama. There is a native Communist colony in the north of Panama, and there are many Chinese and Russian Communists there. Even Egypt has agents agitating for a change in the status of the Canal. Panama is ruled by about fifty wealthy families who care nothing for the poor, and the press and radio are violently against us."

"Our present situation was brought on by our policy under both Eisenhower and Kennedy of placating demagogues. Our problem now is, how firm can and must we be with demagogues?"

"I am rather gloomy about Latin America, as long as Cuba is a Russian base. We must make alliances with friendly nations throughout the world, try to restore a balance of power, and be strong politically and militarily."

"We will have to take calculated risks. Will there be a third World War? Not in the near future, I believe, but we must be willing to risk it to prevent it. We must keep our eyes on the stars of tomorrow, while our feet are in the mud of today."

Wives of Canadian officers of NORAD were hostesses at the luncheon, and decorations were in the Canadian theme. Each table was centered with a small arrangement of evergreen branches centered with a "Mountie" in dress uniform. Hostesses wore maple leaf badges, and prizes also followed the Canadian theme.

Mrs. James Dowling, president of the OWC, gave a report of past accomplishments, and new projects planned by the club.

Auxiliary Past Presidents to See Travelogue  
The Auxiliary Past Presidents Club of the Auxiliary to the Pikes Peak Post 4051, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will start the new year with a meeting Thursday evening, at the home of Mrs. George W. Pixley, 2310 Alton Way.

The president, Mrs. Franklin T. Ripley, will be in charge of the meeting which will be followed by a description and pictures of a summer in Europe by Mr. and Mrs. Pixley.

All members are asked to include this in their weekly activities.

## Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH



## Mrs. Horn Is Member of State Cathedral Committee

A Colorado committee of the National Cathedral Association of Washington, D. C., is being organized with Mrs. Benjamin F. Stapleton Jr., and Mrs. J. Ramsay Harris as regional co-chairs.

Other members of the committee who have been appointed include Mrs. Milton E. Bennett, Mrs. Edward V. Dunklee, Mrs. William W. White, Mrs. Albert Horn of Colorado Springs, Mrs. David Boyer of Pueblo, and Mrs. Edward Lehman of Longmont.

The purpose of the committee is to develop interest in and understanding of the National Cathedral of the Episcopal Church in Washington.

Mrs. Stapleton and Mrs. Harris are inviting a group of prospective members to a "coffee" at 10 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 21, in the parish house, 1313 Clarkson For Want Ads, Dial — 632-4641

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## Mrs. Welter Installed Rebekah Noble Grand

Naomi Rebekah Lodge held joint Installation with the other Rebekah Lodges and Odd Fellows of this District Friday evening in the Odd Fellow Hall.

Officers were installed as follows: Noble Grand, Mrs. Alice Welter; right and left supporters, Mrs. Fern Wright and Mrs. Alice Linton; vice grand, Earl Wright; right and left supporters, Mrs. Augusta Sullivan and Mrs. Margaret Groves.

Junior Past Noble Grand, Mrs. Margaret Dickeson; right and left supporters, Mrs. Maude Renck and Mrs. Jessie Asher; recording secretary, Mrs. Winnie Wright; financial secretary, Annabelle Shoecraft; treasurer, Mrs. Muriel Pearson; conductor, Mrs. Velma Bates. Warden, Mrs. Anna Pool; flag little of the cheese for the top.

When you add grated cheese to mashed potatoes, reserve a

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## Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:

This is so simple that I hate to mention it:

Regarding chrome legs in the bathroom, kitchen, or any place . . . the maid in the hotel where I was staying told me this:

Remove the soap from the soiled soap tray and wipe the tray with a damp cloth or sponge and before rinsing the cloth wipe all of the chrome you see in sight. After it is all wiped, go back over it with a dry bath towel or wash rag and just watch it shine!

Nothing else does so well, believe me.

Thanks to the residue of the soap in our soap trays and the ingenuity of this maid . . . a miracle seems to have happened. It makes housework fun.

And you, Heloise, make all products fun! —R. M. T.

Now, aren't you something? This puts a glaze on it like nobody's business, provided you shine it with a clean dry rag. —Love, Heloise

Dear Heloise:

No one likes a pillow fight better than we used to, but . . . not in the middle of the night, at our age now.

If anyone has trouble keeping pillows on foam rubber pillows just try putting a gripper snap on the opening of the case and rest peacefully . . . —The "Hunters"

Dear Heloise:

To cut a little girl's bangs evenly, put a strip of cellophane tape where you want to cut the bangs. Now just snip the bangs evenly with your scissors and it's never too short. —Reader

Dear Readers:

Everybody says to use cellophane tape. However, I cut four little girls' bangs recently, and being out of cellophane tape, I used masking tape. We found this far better. Here's how:

Dampen the comb slightly. Shake it a little bit to get off excess moisture. We do not want the hair too wet.

Stand in front of the child and place your piece of masking tape straight across the bangs, slightly pressing it at each temple.

Take your scissors and snip above the masking tape. The hair will stick to the tape, thus avoiding getting any in little Jane's eyes.

Quick, easy and perfect every time. —Heloise

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Ent Duplicate Club Announces Bridge Results

The Ent Officers' Bridge Club played an eight-table Mitchell game Wednesday night at the Skyline Club. It was the regular monthly master point game and the first time for the club to play on Wednesday night. The games will be every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday night will be a March of Dimes charity game. First place winners North—South were: Mrs. Maxine Smith and Mrs. Kathy Blake; second, Capt. D. J. Tusal and Mrs. B. J. Waidler; and third, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. G. Hall.

First place winners East—West were: Mrs. Maggi Day and Mrs. Fran Hutchinson; second, Mrs. Marion Clabon and Mrs. Glee Bushnell; and third Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. W. Hale.

Cheyenne Mt. Bridge Club Names Winners

The Cheyenne Mountain Bridge club played a six-table Mitchell game on Thursday. First place winners North—South were: Mrs. Fran Hutchinson and Mrs. Sarah Smith; second, Mrs. Maggi Day and Mrs. Mary T. Ridlehuber.

First place winners East—West were: Mrs. Julie McGee and Mrs. Gloria Ceuleers; and second, Mrs. Maxine Martin and Mrs. Margaret Servatius.

Mrs. Fay Kennedy was hostess, and Mary T. Ridlehuber, director.

Sunny Side Club Meets Thursday

The Sunny Side Club for senior citizens will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Recreation Hall at Memorial Park, corner of E. Pikes Peak Ave. and Hancock St.

Those wishing transportation should be at the YMCA by 1:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

put burned pots and pans back in the oven or on the stove.

Never put a hot pot directly in cold water. It might warp it (guess how I know?) Let it cool first, then scour. —Heloise

BUENOS AIRES — Argentina will not tax military imports.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH 15 WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15, 1964

Corpus Christi Guild to Install Officers Tuesday

The regular meeting of Corpus Christi Guild will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school hall, and will be preceded by recitation of the Rosary in the church at 7:45 p.m.

New officers will be installed as follows:

President, Mrs. William Calendella; vice president, Mrs. John Arnett; secretary, Mrs. Robert Waring; and treasurer, Mrs. Richard Ernstner.

All ladies of the parish are invited to attend this meeting.

Trinity WSCS Circles to Meet

WSCS Circles of Trinity Methodist Church will meet Thursday as follows:

Marilyn Hamilton, 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Bertha Zeff.

Jenny Lind at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Dorothy Tschilisch, 2823 W. Pikes Peak Ave.

Ruth, at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Ivan Beck, 210 N. 14th St.

Old Roosevelt Yacht To Be Auctioned Off

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—The 165-foot yacht Potomac, built for President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1935, will be auctioned here Jan. 30.

Owner Glenn Roland, president of Hydro-Capitol Co., Newport Beach, admitted regret over the sale, but said his plans for the yacht didn't work out after he bought it in the British West Indies in 1962.

Roland said he has about \$250,000 tied up in the vessel which was built for President Roosevelt at a reported cost of \$1.3 million.

Roland said he had tried exhibiting the yacht and thought of using it as a ferry between here and Santa Catalina Island, about 30 miles east, but neither plan worked out.

The white and gold vessel is the one aboard which the "Four Freedoms" were drafted and the Atlantic Charter was negotiated.

Young Creations

130 NORTH TEJON

BUENOS AIRES — Argentina will not tax military imports.

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## Meetings Calendar

THURSDAY

Study groups of AAUW will meet as follows:

Family in Other Cultures, 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Allen Peck, 23 Friendship Ln.

French Group, 1 p.m. with Mrs. Diana Johnson, 7 Sierra Grande, Manitou.

Spanish (advanced) 4 p.m. with Mrs. John Fowler, 2017 Oriole Dr.

Family in Literature, 7:45 p.m. with Mrs. Joyce Jons, 3106 Templeton Gap Rd.

The Legion Auxiliary will meet

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home of Mrs. W.B. Offutt, 316 Elm Ave., Broadmoor.

Alpha Phi Alumnae will have their monthly meeting at the lodge, 1060 Wood Ave.

Northwestern HD Club will meet at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dean Hardgrove, 415 N. Cooper St.

Lutheran Women Will Meet at Church Thursday

Women of the Church of Our Savior's Lutheran will convene at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the church.

Gould-Kinner of First Methodist will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Joyce Jons, 3106 Templeton Gap Rd.

The Legion Auxiliary will meet

CHARITABLE PARKING

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — You can park your car in Paducah and help charity at the same time.

The Broadway Methodist Church gave the Circle K Club permission to operate its lot for parking on weekdays with proceeds going for charitable purposes.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) — 66 semester hours of instruction. Courses include Old and New Testament survey, the Gospels, the Pentateuch, fundamentals of English, Bible doctrine, personal evangelism, church history, methods of teaching and preaching to the deaf, religions and cults, typology and physical

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POSITIVELY  
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**Youth Tired of Mediocrity, Judge Tells Knife and Fork**

America needs extraordinary people to be great, according to Judge Philip B. Gilliam of Denver. The judge spoke Tuesday night at the January meeting

of the Knife and Fork Club held in the Antlers Hotel. Judge Gilliam spoke as a substitute for Dr. Gerald Wendt of New York, editor of Science Illustrated, who was snowbound in New York Tuesday.

Judge Gilliam has been on the bench for 28 years, serving for 23 years as a judge in

juvenile court, and hearing about 100,000 cases. Also among other honors, he was appointed special adviser to the late President John F. Kennedy on juvenile delinquency.

He said that the young people of America are getting tired of mediocrity. "The youngsters are experiencing a surge of greatness," he said.

Young people have idealism and a feeling is sweeping the

schools with this feeling. "Let's be decent," the judge claimed.

He said that for some time in America the nation seemed to be developing as a mass psychopath. A psychopath has no conscience, he said.

"No one was blowing the whistle on the bad guy. It wasn't that the underworld was taking over, it was the underworld that was the real enemy," he said.

People say crime does not pay, but try to tell that to a kid who comes into my court. The kid says "whataya mean judge, crime doesn't pay? better take a look round."

"I took a look around and I saw Billy Sol Estes, crooked TV, shaving points in basketball. I saw lousy art, pornographic literature and lousy films."

Referring to a term that came from a book title of a book popular about four years ago, the judge said, "The real 'Ugly American' is not the man some place overseas, but he is the man in the flannel suit who says, 'get yours,' 'good guys don't win,' 'what's in it for me?'" Gilliam said.

"But something happened when President Kennedy was killed. We all began to realize that we are in the world together. We realized that we had to be extraordinary," he said.

The judge, who traveled around the world for the State Department, visiting 18 countries, said that a topic of interest in the Orient is speculating on the ultimate collapse of the American society, that has been predicted by the Communists and pointed to by the trend of literature and art.

"To defeat communism we must show the importance of the individual," the judge said.

The judge warmed up his audience with short tales from his experience on the bench:

Once on a visit to the Denver detention home, he asked one youngster what was wrong with another youngster who was standing by himself. The first youth answered, "He's a psychoceramic." The judge asked what that was and the youth answered, "He's a crackpot."

One man told the judge that he always paid his alimony on time because, "I don't want that woman to repossess me."

At the end of a long day in juvenile court, Judge Gilliam said he is sometimes pretty defeated for a short time. "When at about the end of a day my secretary knocks on the door of my office and says 'judge, there's a couple here that wants to get married.' I feel like answering 'What for?'" he said.

One thing the judge claimed he has learned in long years on the bench is that people without children are always the self-proclaimed experts on how to raise and handle children.

**GOVT WORKERS**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One out of six employed Americans now works for a federal, state or local agency or school, latest government figures indicate. Contrary to popular impression, the big rise in the past 15 years has been in the number of local government workers — 88 per cent — rather than federal agencies.

most doctors  
like good food!  
oh yes sir.

some don't

some just eat  
sardine sandwiches  
and things like  
that; and they  
have to fix their  
own dinner;  
(late at nite)  
too bad.

many doctors  
who like good  
food eat at  
the moors!

they take their  
wives out to  
dinner, yes sir!  
wives are  
important.

do doctors drink  
dr. pepper?  
who knows.

most of them  
are smart alright.

**the moors**

2 miles south of town  
on highway 85-87

**Sophie Tucker Says  
She's Merely 76**

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)— Sophie Tucker, "Last of the Red-Hot Mamas," says she is 76. A number of reference books say she is 80.

Sophie, who celebrated her birthday Monday, told Thomas Griffin, New Orleans States-Item columnist:

"I was 16 when I first went to New York. You couldn't work in a cabaret until you were 18. So I went home and painted up and piled my hair up high and passed for 20."

"So the record shows I was 20 when I was really 16—and it's bugged me ever since."

"Good Lord, I won't be alive when I'm 80."

**Prefab Houses Are  
Given to Quake City**

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia (AP)— Keys for 25 prefabricated houses for use by the Skopje University, whose buildings were destroyed in last year's earthquake, were handed over Tuesday by U.S. officials.

The houses, comprising one-tenth of the new buildings being provided by the United States in the shattered town, have been built near the new university.

A U.S. Army unit has completed 74 per cent of the work on other buildings.

**Rocky Declares  
Outlook Better  
For GOP Bid**

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)— Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, heading for another campaign swing in New Hampshire, says things are looking up in his bid for the Republican presidential nomination.

"I am making very good progress," he told a news conference Tuesday. "I feel I can take New Hampshire."

Rockefeller previously had agreed he was the underdog in New Hampshire to Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona. They are the only announced contenders in the New Hampshire presidential-preference primary, which will be held March 10.

Rockefeller will visit eight New Hampshire communities in a 12-hour tour through the southern part of the Granite State Thursday.

The governor also told the news conference that "the situation on the West Coast is looking good, both in Oregon and California."

He has announced plans to enter primaries in those states on May 15 and June 2, respectively.

BAGHDAD — Iraq will sell dates in Red China.

**Television Audition  
Near Riot in London**

LONDON (AP) — Two thousand yelling youngsters battled with police in downtown London Tuesday night after a television audition turned into a near-riot.

Several girls fainted as police tried to contain teen-agers trying to storm the Associated Rediffusion Company's studios on Kingsway. Six boys were arrested in scuffles with police.

The crowd arrived at the studio in response to the company's appeal for "good-looking mods (teen-agers)" to dance in a weekly pop music program. Usually around 60 or 70 turn up for the occasional auditions but somehow this one got out of hand.

Britain's teen-age world is divided into "mods" and "rockers." Mods, both male and female, like elegant clothing and elaborate hairstyles. Rockers wear leather jackets, ride motorbikes and seldom wash.

DUBLIN — An Irish sweepstakes winner recently had to sift through six tons of garbage to find his ticket.

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RANGE  
in Gas or Electric

- NO MONEY DOWN
- BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

WILL SACRIFICE  
PRICE!

Make Us An Offer!

**Gas Dryer**

... and did we goof!  
Over bought. Must Sell  
— Now you can afford  
a wonderful NORGE!  
100% Safety. 5 Year  
Guaranteed Dryer . . .  
and, oh, for so little!

One, Electric  
NORGE Dryer  
**\$88.89**

**NORGE 12.6 Cu. Foot****2-DOOR, NEVER-FROST**

No Defrosting in the —

**FREEZER**

No Defrosting in the —

**REFRIGERATOR**

Priced Below Most Regular 2-Door Refrigerators — NOW DURING THIS JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!

ALSO MANY MORE NORGE APPLIANCES — WASHERS, DIS-POSERS, FREEZERS — All At Sacrifice Prices. SOME IN COLOR!  
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COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH 17 WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15, 1964

## MY ANSWER

by Billy Graham

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QUESTION: My parents are so anxious for me to excel in school that they become hysterical if I don't bring home A's across the board every month. Though I am of average intelligence, I don't see that perfect grades are of more importance than being just a normal, happy person. I am under such a strain that I don't know how much longer I can keep up with their demands. —I. B.

ANSWER: Of course we all want you to make good grades, but your intellectual achievements are only a portion of life's true aims. You have an obligation to your nervous system, and to your soul, as well as to your mind. Most of us aspire to be well-rounded, unified personalities. It is quite natural for your parents to want you to do well—perhaps, for one reason, that they didn't do too well themselves, and they would like for one of the family to be a distinguished "brain."

But "doing well" implies more than good grades. It means the development of the total "you". If they major on the development of your mind only, they may end up, as many have, with an ill-shaped, ill-developed child. The Bible says: "I pray God that your whole spirit, mind and body be redeemed." Anything less than that is not total development.

I think your parents are wrong! I tell my children that I expect them to do their best—not to cheat at any cost—and God will see to the rest.

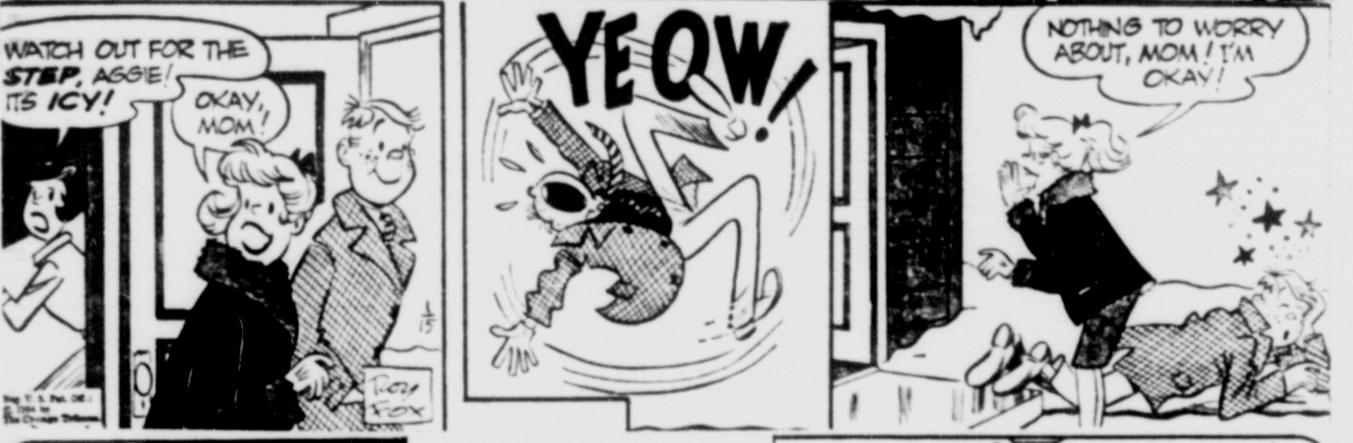
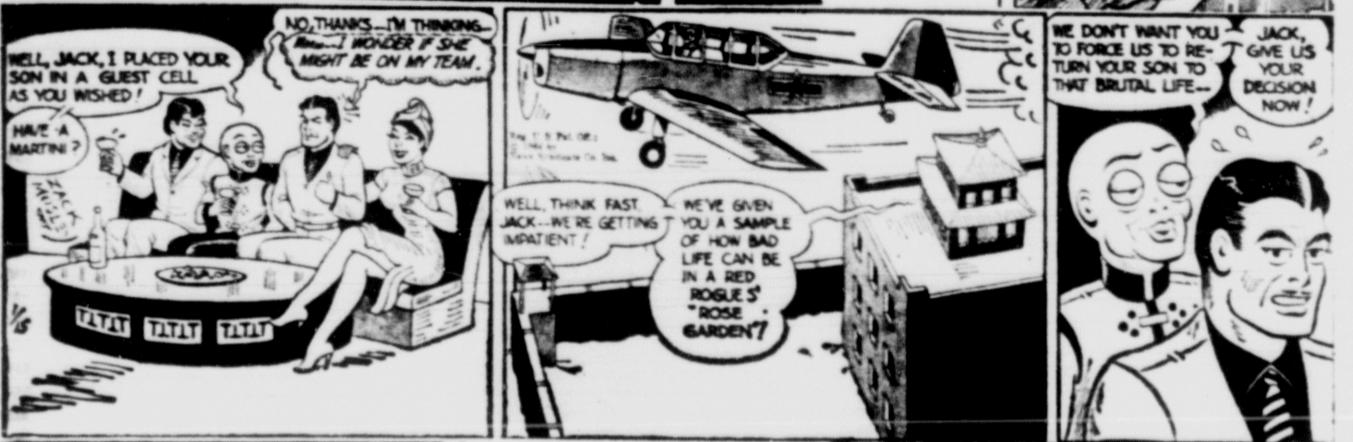
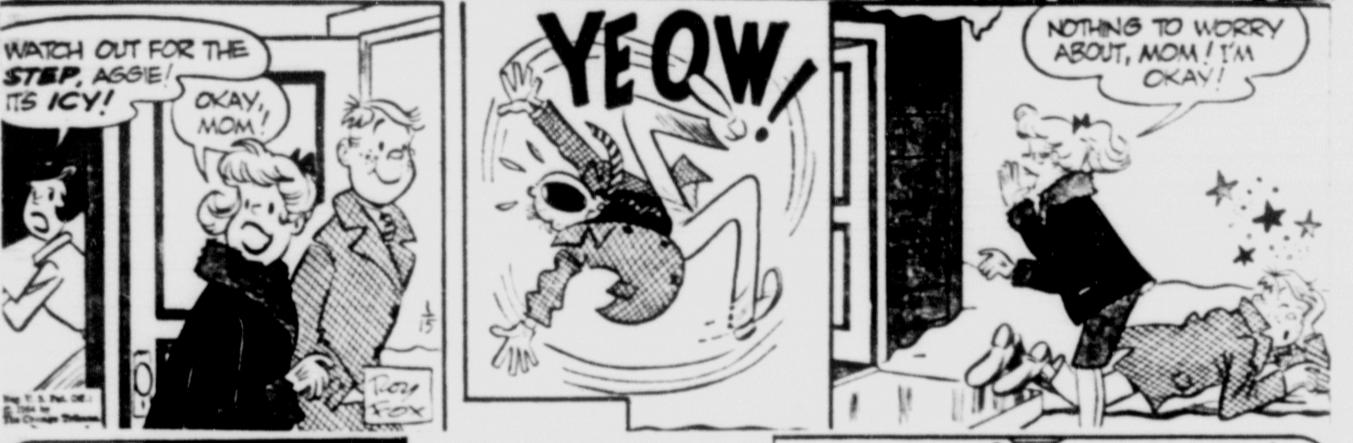
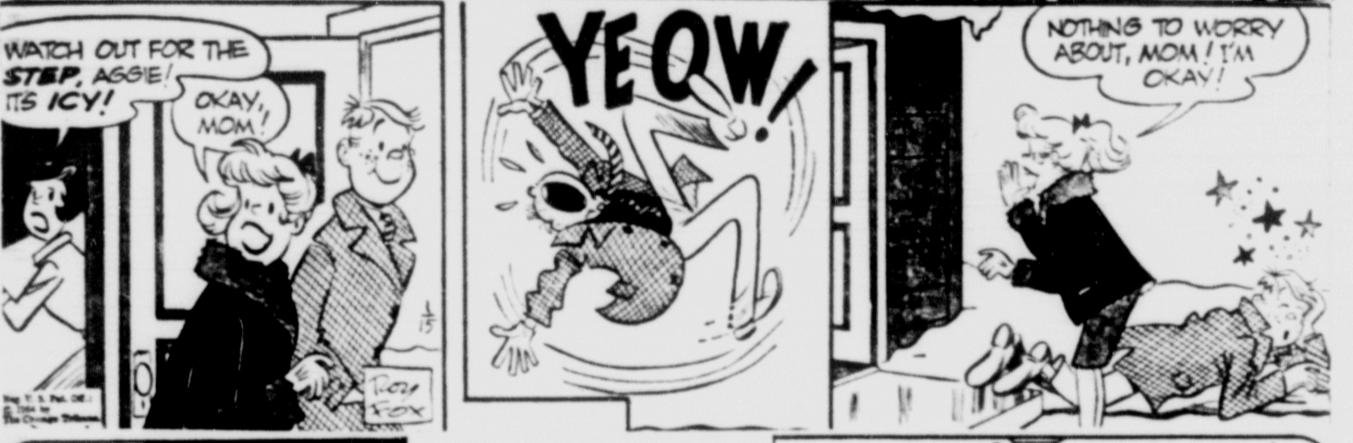
### BI-LINGUAL PROBLEM

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — When Orlando Bosch Jr., was born in Miami of Cuban exile parents, his brother moaned:

"Now we won't be able to talk to him because he's an American."

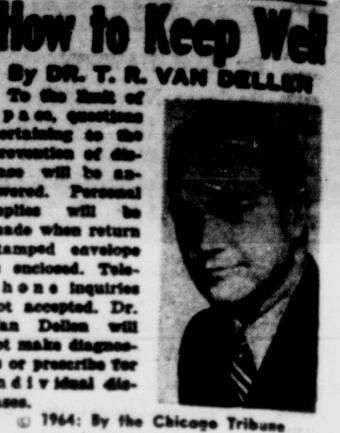
Orlando is 3 now, and speaks only Spanish.

His four school-age Cuban brothers and sisters speak fluent English as well as Spanish.









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By DR. T. R. VAN DELLEN  
To the best of my knowledge, no questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual patients.

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# GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

COLORADO SPRINGS—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1964

## Business Should Prosper With Area Growth, Hoth Says

Colorado Springs businessmen were told Tuesday by Mayor Harry Hoth that if they aren't making money it's their own fault because the city and county is one of the fastest growing areas in the country.

In a speech to the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Colorado Springs, Hoth said City Council is working hard to keep up with the growth of the area and plans call for development of utilities and other public services to eventually accommodate some 250,000 area residents.

The city population is now at the 87,000 mark and El Paso County residents number 180,000. Hoth noted the rapid growth of the city since 1950 when the population was only 45,000 and stressed the need for businessmen to contribute their time to municipal boards so that the best possible planning can be achieved for continued development.

The mayor distributed city structure charts to the 150 members and guests of the Home Builders Assn. and urged everyone to study them carefully and determine an area where they might serve as a committee or board member.

Hoth praised the more than 540 city employees and the hundreds of volunteers who serve on municipal boards, but he said, "there is an urgent need for more citizens to take an active part in city and county administrative and planning affairs."

"Putting something into your community thru your time and effort will return even greater profits for you. Home builders and other businessmen take something out — so I urge you all to consider putting something in — in return," said Hoth.

Hoth said plans for the expanding city call for maintenance of wide streets, attractive parkways and neighborhood landscaping in addition to pro-

viding the basic necessities of adequate water and sewer lines and other utilities.

"In 1940, the city limits of Colorado Springs encompassed 8.5 square miles," Hoth said, "and in 1963, that square mile had grown to 26.7."

The mayor noted recent industrial growth in the community and indicated that at least three more electronic firms are interested in establishing plants here. He said we are fast becoming an area with a substantial industrial economy in addition to the already established military and tourist economic structure.

Hoth said service to the growing community can also be given thru organizations such as the Chamber of Commerce, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, churches and other civic groups.

The mayor reminded the group that a city is composed of hundreds of component parts and that only thru the dedication and service of business

leaders can a community have a sound financial atmosphere today and in the future.

BONN—A touchy protocol dispute has been settled in Germany and the Bundestag president will be staged in a few weeks, and will be open without charge to the public.

## Illness Forces Delay Of War Drama Play

Illness has forced the cancellation of Christopher Fry's war drama, "A Sleep of Prisoners," which was scheduled to be presented at Colorado College Thursday night.

Fred Sondermann, Second Year symposium director, said two of the four students in the case are ill, one with a broken leg, the other with laryngitis.

Sondermann said the play will be staged in a few weeks, and will be open without charge to the public.

PARIS—A special hotel is being built on the French coast for old people who wish to sit both houses of the state assembly.

## Speaker Sees Finances Big Political Issue

The big issue in state politics this year will be finances, according to the speaker at the January meeting of the El Paso County Young Democrats, held in the Antlers Hotel Tuesday night.

He was John Gallagher, local attorney, who also is secretary of the El Paso County Democratic Central Committee, Democratic chairman of the fourth Judicial District, and a past official of the local Young Democrats.

"It is apparent now that there will be no money in the state treasury for capital construction next year unless the governor finds the courage to call for a tax increase," Gallagher said.

Gallagher said that he also had noticed the developing philosophy in the current ad-

ministration that only those who can afford to pay for state services are allowed to have them.

He cited the increase in tuition charges for state colleges, charging families of patients the full cost for treatment of the patients, and the attempt to establish a user fee for state parks.

In the Himalayan kingdom of Sikkim the license tags on the royal family's car have no numbers, simply the word "Sikkim."

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Nylon power elastic front and back panels. Detachable garters. Nylon tricot crotch. White. S, M, L. NOW 4.45

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Elastic; nylon, rubber, rayon. Panels; acetate, rayon, rubber. S, L, XL, XXL. NOW 3.98

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Nylon cup sections! Elastic sections of acetate, rubber 'n' Dacron® polyester. White. A, 32 to 36; B, 32 to 38; C, 32 to 42. NOW 2 FOR 4.50

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**300 PAIRS**  
TO SELECT FROM...

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ONLY **3<sup>99</sup>**  
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Excellent collection of styles; slip-ons, side ties, side buckles, tie oxfords more. Grains and smooth leathers in browntones and blacks. Some Italian heels, others with regular rubber heels. All have long wearing composition soles. Get him more than one pair now and save.



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This group includes both girls and boys styles. For the girls see smart tie oxfords, tie saddles and buckle models. Excellent colors too. For the boys choose from buckle front slip-ons, brown oxfords with crepe soles and heels, brown oxfords with composition sole and heels.

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# Miners' Scoring Spree Leaves Tigers Winless

By TOM CUSHMAN

Denver Telegraph Sports Writer

GOLDEN — Colorado College basketball teams have spent some long evenings in Golden in the past several years but Tuesday night's experience must have seemed like an entire season!

Colorado Mines, usually content to tease an opponent into submission, found the Tigers prematurely frustrated when they took the floor here Tuesday and the jubilant Orediggers celebrated by launching one of their most spectacular scoring sprees in recent memory. Unfortunately, CC did not join in and when the Miner-dust had cleared, the Colorado Springs club was the victim of a thorough 62-42 trouncing.

Thus far the 1964 Tigers have been something of a hardwood jigsaw puzzle — and after the Golden trip there's question as to whether or not the pieces are going to fit together. On paper, CC was in its best position in two seasons to attack the Miners in their own quarters. On the basketball floor, however, Coach Red Eastlack could have started a quintet of symposium-speakers and not been any more disappointed.

In review, the most logical thesis would be that the Tigers were simply a victim of misunderstanding. The amplification afforded Mines' molasses-type offense must have been confused with the word hustle. At any rate the Tigers were a step behind defensively and on the backboards throughout the evening. Eastlack is resigned to limited height and average talent but in his coaching career at CC, he has been notably intolerant of lack of desire. That being the case, his patience must have been wearing a little thin by the end of Tuesday night's debacle.

The Miners provided the Tigers with a thoro lesson in fundamental basketball. They took good shots and hit 43.1 per cent of them. CC's casts toward the rim became increasingly erratic as the proceedings unfolded and at the conclusion the team had shot less than 30 per cent.

The crippling blow, however, came on the backboards where the Miners methodically worked into position — and then jumped after the ball. Several of the Tigers' more touted front liners forgot even this latter technique on occasion. At any rate, Mines had a 49-30 edge in rebounds and the spread was worse in the decisive first half. CC did have flashes of sound work from a few. Freshman Steve Scheidler did rescue work in back court after the starting guards again failed to provide any punch. Scheidler scored 10 points and generally showed fine promise. Veteran Bob Heiny was off his usual accuracy but he tossed in 11 points and led the Tigers with nine rebounds. No one else had more than three. Steve Sabom also broke double figures with an even 10 points.

Mines had excellent perform-

## Crowley County Posts Win Over D&B Mat Team

The Crowley County wrestling team handed the Colorado Deaf and Blind squad a 35-15 defeat Tuesday night at the D&B gym.

D&B CROWLEY COUNTY WRESTLING TEAM  
85—Bobby Martinez, D&B, won by 1st fall. Gary Reeds, Crowley County, pinned Jimmy Gonzales, 4-0. 125—Larry Laine, Crowley County, pinned Jim Anderson, 1-0. 132—Larry Kopcho, D&B, pinned 127—Larry Kopcho. 138—John Chapman, Crowley County, defeated Tony Mentors, 5-2. 145—Ward Jones, Crowley County, defeated Bob Crosson, 5-0. 154—Virgil Salmon, D&B, pinned 162—Kevin Doe, Crowley County, defeated Terry Juval, 1-2. 170—John Chapman, Crowley County, pinned John Chapman, 3-0. Heavyweight — Larry Karie, Crowley County, won by forfeit.

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KILLS THE BALL—Oscar Robertson of the East team kills the ball as Bob Pettit (9) and Jerry West of the West team close in on him in the fourth period of their National Basketball Association All-State game at Boston Tuesday night. The East won, 111-107.

(AP Wirephoto)

## East Tops West in NBA; Cagers Seek Pension Plan

By BOB SALMON

Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP)—It was advertised as the night of the 41st annual National Basketball Association All-Star game.

But it may have been the night the NBA game painfully closed to collapsing.

Game time Tuesday night was 9 p.m., EST. Television cameras for a national audience were ready. A full house was settling back at Boston Garden, waiting for the 20 best players in the league to begin action for the East and West teams. The spotlights were about to go on.

There was only one flaw. The players told me at 8:55, five minutes before game-time, that they would go through with the game, "said J. Walter Kennedy, league president.

Until that moment, Kennedy said, the game was in doubt.

The East squad, led by Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson and Boston's Sam Jones, went on to win 111-107 and register its ninth victory in 14 games.

But the game seemed anticlimactical after what had been taking place in a dressing room 50 feet from the court. Kennedy told newsmen at the hastily-called conference just out of sight of the fans—and just as the game got underway—that he had just met with All-Star Tom Heinsohn of Boston, President of the NBA Players Association, earlier Tuesday and discussed the proposed pension plan.

He assured Heinsohn, he said, that the plan would be acted on either Feb. 18-19, at the NBA Board of Governors meeting, or on May 1, when all the club owners would be present at the league's annual meeting.

He said he thought the matter had been taken care of. But at 6 p.m. Heinsohn and Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks came to his hotel room and demanded an immediate Board of Governors meeting.

This was impossible, Kennedy told them. But he agreed to contact all the owners who were in Boston for the game and get assurances from them that they would act on the pension plan either next month or May 1.

The NBA president then met with the 20 All-Star players in a dressing room at 8:25 and assured them that the plan will be thoroughly considered.

East All-Stars (11-1) West All-Stars (10-2)  
Heinsohn 9 0-0 10 Pettit 6 7-5 19  
Wilt Chamberlain 8 5-5 11 Haynes 5 5-5 10  
Russell 7 2-2 12 Rodgers 6 6-6 12  
Robertson 10 6-10 26 Rodgers 6 6-6 12  
Sweat 5 5-5 13 Ceballos 7 1-1 8  
Chappell 5 5-5 14 Ceballos 7 1-1 8  
Jones 8 6-0 16 Wilkins 7 1-1 8  
Crosson 7 7-7 17 Wilkins 7 1-1 8  
Walker 2 0-0 4 O'Brien 2 2-2 4  
Gerrity 2 0-0 4 O'Brien 2 2-2 4  
Tot. 46 18-21 111 Tot. 77-78-24 107

Personal Points: East—Heinsohn 5, Lockett 2, Russell 4, Robertson 4, Green 3, Jones 5, Johnson 4, Green 3, Cole 2, West—Pettit 1, Baylor Bellamy 3, Hollinger 1, Ott 1, Chamberlain 2. Wins: 12; Losses: 8. Attendance: 13,484

## Creighton Storms Past New Mexico State

By TED MEIER

Associated Press Sports Writer

Don't overlook the Creighton Bluejays. They may be the surprise team in college basketball come tournament time in March.

The Bluejays haven't made the Top Ten in the Associated Press weekly poll, maybe because of their dismal 14-13 record last season, but currently they boast a neat 13-4 record.

In fact it took UCLA, the No. 1 team in the AP poll the last two weeks, to hand the Bluejays their first defeat after the Omaha team had started the season with nine straight victories over Colorado, Hardin-Simmons, La Salle, Idaho State, Arizona State, Utah State, Iowa, Gonzaga and Long Beach. Their second defeat also came on the road, Jan. 4, to Oklahoma City.

Since then Coach Red Mc-

# Cagers, Wrestlers Top Attractions at Academy

A busy winter sports schedule decision in the 177-pound class. Terry Isaacson, the Falcons two-time All-American wrestler, didn't compete against the Orediggers, and is questionable against the Cowpokes. Isaacson, who didn't wind up the football season until Jan. 4 with a Hula Bowl appearance, was forced to make a late start with the wrestling team. Coach Karl Kitt definitely plans to use his ace against Colorado State University, Jan. 25.

FENCING — It was a long time coming, but disaster finally struck Coach Nick Toth and his Air Force Academy fencing team. They lost a match.

After three consecutive seasons of victory, and a 38-meet winning streak, the Falcons were up-ended last Saturday by the University of Illinois, 15-12. On the same card, however, the Falcons met and bettered the swordsmen of Wayne State, downing them 19-8, to earn a 'split' in their season opener.

This Saturday the Cadets will host the Colorado Fencing Club at 3 p.m. in the Cadet Gymnasium.

GYMNASTICS — Following a successful debut last Saturday, the Academy's gymnastics team will host the Universities of Illinois and Denver, Jan. 25, in what shapes up as the top gymnastic attraction of the year.

WRESTLING — Colorado School of Mines snapped a two-year Air Force jinx last Saturday as they posted a 22-8 win over the Falcon grapplers at Golden. It was the first meet of the year for the Cadets.

This Friday night the Falcons will entertain powerful Wyoming in the top home attraction of the season. Starting time is set for 8 p.m. There is no admission charge, and the public is invited.

Bright spots for the Falcons in the Mines match were junior Joe Smith, who pinned his opponent in the 147-pound class, and senior George Bruns, defending MIWA champion, who eased to a 9-3

win.

RIFLE — Another Academy debut was spoiled over the past weekend when the Falcon rifle team was outgunned by Arizona State U., 1304-1296, in Tempe.

An excellent chance to pad the win-loss ledger will come Saturday when the Air Force Academy hosts Wyoming, School of Mines, and Colorado State College. The meet is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

SWIMMING — First win for the Air Force swimming team came last Saturday when the Falcon tankers dunked the Buffaloes of Colorado, 68-27 in Boulder. For the Academy swimmers, who face a tough slate this season, it was the first victory in three dual meets, having lost previously to Cincinnati and Kansas.

Next opponent for the Cadets are the Indians of Stanford, whom the Falcons meet Jan. 25 in Palo Alto.

BETWEEN THE LINES  
by Loy Holman

## Rich Get Richer

From now until leaf-raking time next autumn, coaches around the country will be trying to figure the best way in their individual case to take advantage of the latest rule change for college football. But it may take a couple of years before most teams can do exactly what they want with the new freedom of substitution — and by that time it could be all changed again.

This has been the main trouble with the collegiate game in the past — changing the rules so often that many of the coaches weren't even sure of what's legal or not . . . much less the poor guy in the stands who can't devote a lifetime to study of the regulations.

For instance this past fall, the rule book was just about as important as a program as far as knowing when and why new players could come into the game. Teams could sub entire units at certain times — but the exceptions were more frequent than the allowable situations.

## OU Hunt For Coach Continues

By JERRY SCARBROUGH

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Darrell Royal won't say. Eddie Crowder, Jim Owens, Frank Broyles and Pete Elliott aren't interested. Buck McPhail is flattered. And Gomer Jones waits in the wings.

That's the situation at the University of Oklahoma as the hunt for a football coach continues. It has waged continually since Bud Wilkinson resigned last Saturday.

The players want Jones, Wilkinson's assistant for 17 years, but the Board of Regents favors Royal and the Regents' chairman would have liked to get Broyles.

Royal, coach of national champion Texas, was at Duncan Tuesday night for a high school football banquet. But the former Sooner quarterback was as adept at avoiding definite statements as he formerly was at avoiding tacklers.

"I don't want to hurt either Oklahoma or Texas and just don't have any other comment to make," Royal said.

But Broyles, coach at Arkansas, was blunt. "I'm not interested in leaving Arkansas. I've got the best job in the country." He had been the personal choice of Glenn Northcutt, chairman of the Board of Regents.

Crowder, another former Sooner quarterback who also was an assistant coach at OU until taking the head job at Colorado a year ago, echoed Broyles' sentiments. "I definitely will stay in Colorado," the 32-year-old Colorado coach said.

## Terrors to Face Miners In Key League Battle

With their backs pressed against the wall in the South Central League race, the Terrors of Palmer High are gearing this week for a key battle this weekend against the defending circuit champions from Trinidad in the Tribe's gym.

Despite another sizzling night from the field in which the Terrors connected on half the shots they took, Palmer dropped its second SCL game of the season last weekend at Pueblo Central and now they face a situation where another loss at this time would virtually put them out of the running.

Pueblo Central's loop-leaders still have an unblemished record, but there are three teams with only one black mark against them. It's this trio that Palmer most likely will have to beat out for one of the two coveted berths in the state tournament allotted the SCL.

Trinidad isn't among this threesome as the Miners already have two defeats on the record, but Coach John Kilpatrick has several returning veterans from last year's title team and if nothing else they will be the top "spoiler" in the league this season.

The top job this Friday night in the Palmer gym will be stopping Trinidad's versatile Jim Toupal, who seldom dips below 20 points per game. However, last week the Terrors played some exceptional defense in a close battle with highly-regarded Centennial and some carry-over of this phase of the game could result in another victory.

After this weekend the Terrors must travel to Pueblo Central for their next battle, but after that they have six of their next eight games at home and this should give the Tribe a fine opportunity to make a run for the money.

Coach Jerry Schroeder praised his squad for the way they performed in the Steel City last week, despite the narrow 55-58 defeat. He especially was encouraged by the play of pivot Bobby Joe Williams, who paced the Terrors with 13 points and pulled down a dozen rebounds against the talented Bulldogs.

"We weren't expecting them to use a zone (defense) against us," Schroeder said, "and we had worked on a man-for-man offense all week. But they worked the ball well against the zone and given a break or two we probably would have pulled it out."

The Terrors pulled even in the contest late in the fourth period when the team's leading scorer, junior Bill McCaly, connected with a jump shot. But then the Bulldogs kept a point ahead and tried to stall the ball, so Palmer was forced to pressure for possession. That resulted in Centennial dropping six free throws in the last 35 seconds for the margin of victory.

Palmer again came close to hitting half the shots they attempted to maintain a season's average of 50.5 per cent from the field. But they tried only 45 shots (making 22) in working the ball in close for the sure shot against Centennial's zone.

Besides Williams' 13, McCaly kept his 12-point average with another dozen points and senior forward Walt Hylton chipping in another 11 markers. This was topped by Centennial's Bill Purcell who hit for 21 points, mostly from the outside.

Schroeder also praised the defensive work of Alan Snyder, who limited Bulldog ace Ross Beatty to only one field goal and seven points — far off his season's average. It's quite likely that he'll stick his scrappy little guard on the back of Trinidad's Toupal.

Williams' performance pushed him into second behind McCaly in the team scoring race, with 64 points and a 9.2 average. Following him are Hylton with 62, junior Bob Pearson with 51 and Snyder with 49. Altho Williams has still been far too bashful about going for the basket, he is learning to run with the ball, throw and pass, or ward off a blocker and make a tackle. It could open an opportunity for more to play, especially younger players, and those who may have the physical capabilities to play fine defense and yet a little too slow to be a starter on offense.

Any time players can direct 95 per cent of their preparation to one part of the game there should be better play, whether this be in learning to run with the ball, throw and pass, or ward off a blocker and make a tackle. It could open an opportunity for more to play, especially younger players, and those who may have the physical capabilities to play fine defense and yet a little too slow to be a starter on offense.

We could see the return of the three-unit system as originated by Paul Dietzel while at LSU and later taken to Army and copied by others throughout the nation. That was having offensive and defensive specialists and one unit that could play both ways. However, I feel that there will be more of a two-unit system with teams especially trained for either offense or defense — but with just enough practice in the other phase to go both ways in a pinch.

Coaches will be allowed to send in two players at any time, such as a quarterback or flanker when suddenly they get the ball, and the rest could know enough to get by for a couple plays. In some instances, especially among the pros, it's been ridiculous the way one unit kicks the ball and then on the very next play another entire unit must be checked into the contest.

One of the main detractors against the rule change before it was made was Tom Hamilton, a former coach at Navy and perhaps typical of the members of the rules committee who were no longer as close to the game as they once were. He said he felt the return to free substitution would ruin the balance of college football.

In the days of unlimited substitution and the two-platoon system back in the late 1940s, a handful of powerful teams — six or seven — completely dominated the sport. We have now reached the ideal stage where there are 60 or 70 schools that might beat any of the others and this is the healthy situation we can afford to jeopardize," Hamilton said.

Perhaps Hamilton is right, who knows? But, if so, it's funny that only two per cent of the coaches who were asked were not in favor of the change. It's the feeling here that those 60 or 70 will remain in balance with the new rule . . . and that there will be more boys playing and less chance of injury because of fatigue, while the spectators are watching a better game.

Westbay also was encouraged by the play of sophomore guard Rick Pettigrew, who drew his first starting role against Central and continued to show the moves that should make him more of a threat with each game. "We expect him to start scoring more in the near future," the T-Bird coach said.

Ward, who led the Sox in six offensive departments in his major league rookie season, reportedly was upped from an \$8,000 minimum to around \$15,000 for the coming season. Ward led Chicago in hitting with .295 and in RBI with 84. He also had 22 homers, tying Dave Nicholson for the club lead.

## OUT OF THE LINES

BY LOY HOLMAN

(Continued from Page 22) sure it was a different game being played.

Perhaps the silliest part of this annual re-write to the rule book was that the authors of the NCAA guide were not only going against the wish of those who were closest to the game, but they were also setting themselves off like an island between the high schools and pros, which both have free substitution. Many players were coming to college after playing only offense or defense while in the prep and were having to be taught a new phase of the game, and then going on into the pros where they would no longer need the newly learned talents.

Quite obviously there will be a new look to the college game with the new rule, but because of the reservation that the clock must be stopped, it will not mean the complete return to platoons. There will be times when the ball changes hands when the clock will not stop and in that case the teams on the field at the time will have to know how to play either way.

Coach Jerry Schroeder also praised his 6-4 letterman center for his defensive work in holding Centennial's twin pivots to only three field goals. Altho Williams is tied for 17th with 32 points and a 10.7 average, Wasson's Ron Nighswonger is 21st with 20 points in just two games while Alan Snyder of Palmer is deadlocked with him with 30 in three. John Wickham and Charlie Steel of Wasson occupy the final two places in the top 25.

Others who were considered for the award included Bill McCaly of Palmer; John Wickham and Charlie Steel, Wasson; and Dick Pfaimer and Tom McCarthy, St. Mary's.

Others considered for the award were: Bert Spear, Aca- demy High; Tom Elliott, Har- rison; Kay Morey, Manitowoc; and Fred Ramero, Fountain.

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# EL PASO JOURNAL OF HARMONY GOLDEN PAGE

## What's Up In Four-II

**WONDERETTES**  
The Wonderettes 4-H Club decided in its meeting of Jan. 4, to present awards to its members for outstanding achievements. The club plans to write its own constitution and a committee was appointed for that purpose.

The club discussed collecting trading stamp book backs, and the regularity and type of meetings it will hold. It was decided that work meetings would be held every two weeks with a business meeting every two months.

It was reported that the group sold 36 boxes of candy for 4-H.

Cindy Heys showed her 4-H project, a seeing eye dog.

The club met at the home of Mrs. Donald Heyse, 1030 E. Jackson St.

### JUNIOR LEADERS

The El Paso County Junior Leaders met Dec. 28 at Mac's Hall for their Christmas party. The hall was decorated by the Maizeland 4-H Club members.

Bob Taylor, president, conducted a short business meeting, followed by a recreational period. Pine Tree 4-H Club supplied the games with Pat Carlson in charge.

Refreshments were served by the Woodmen 4-H Club.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 27 at the home of Sandy Carpenter, 908½ N. Bennett Ave.

1964 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Jan. 18: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Junior Leaders Training Clinic, Pueblo County High School, ½ mile west Vineland.

7:30 p.m.—Square dancing, 414 W. Pikes Peak Ave.

Jan. 20: 7:30 p.m.—4-H Officers' Training, Stratton Meadows School.

Jan. 22: 7:30 p.m.—4-H Officers' Training, Miami School.

Jan. 23: 7:30 p.m.—Photography Workshop, Nob Hill Hall.

Jan. 29: 9:45 a.m.—4-H Foods Leaders Workshop, County Extension Office.

Feb. 5 and 6: Dale Yonker, international farm youth exchange student in El Paso County for two meetings, Feb. 5, Miami School; 7:30 p.m., Feb. 6, Nob Hill Hall; 7:30 p.m.

**PALS OF THE PINES**

Jeff Rowland gave a demonstration on "How to fix a leaky faucet" at the Jan. 4 meeting. The meeting was held at the home of Cheryl, Ricky, and Margaret Knapp.

The group discussed the play and talent contest which is scheduled for March. A committee was appointed to list a number of plays from which members may select one which is suitable.

Ricky Knapp gave a demonstration on the right hen to keep, and Cheryl Knapp demonstrated the what to do when traveling at meal-time.

The next regular meeting will be Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Tommy Estick.

Twenty-one members, two prospective members, and 12 adults were present at the last meeting.

### MAIZELAND CLUB

Janet Powers gave a demonstration on the proper method of washing and sanitizing baby calf feeding equipment at the January meeting.

The club discussed helping the Cancer Society collect money, and appointed the club leader, Mrs. McCune as a committee of one to purchase a gift for the sister of one of the members who is one of Penrose Hospital.

First-year clothing girls will meet Saturday.

## State Health Official To Address Farmers

Edward Bailey, engineer for the Colorado State Health Department, will be the principal speaker Saturday noon at the Farmer's Luncheon Club meeting at the Swiss Chalet.

Bailey will speak on the pollution of underground water.

Scheduled to be present for the meeting will be John Brown and Dr. M. F. Schafer, both of the City-County Health Department, Colorado Springs.



### RANGERETTES PLAN

New officers of the Pikes Peak Rangerettes get together to plan activities for the coming year. One of their major projects will be to consider proposed amendments to their constitution. The club recently presented leather documents to the following persons, making them honorary members:

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Col. Bob Clark, drill master, and Mark Reyner, Harold Heyse, Chedy Thompson, and Bob Phelps, sponsors. Left to right are Sally Clark, vice president; Judy Cunningham, secretary-treasurer; Cathy Cunningham, assistant secretary-treasurer; Mina Hickey, publicity, and Jeanne Waymire, president.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

## Kit Carson Club Slates January Meeting Friday

The Kit Carson Riding Club

will hold its regular monthly

meeting and dance Friday at

Carpenters Hall.

Activities for the coming year

will be planned at this meet-

ing. Announcements of commit-

tees for 1964 will be made.

Several members and their

guests started the new year by

attending the 58th Annual Na-

tional Western Stock Show in

Denver last Sunday.

Some of the members had

stock in the Denver show.

New officers of the club in-

clude Wilson Moore, president;

Joe Shields, vice president;

Marshall Dickinson, treasurer;

Marilyn Mann, secretary.

Members of the board of di-

rectors include Bob Trussell,

Dick Brown, Don Odneal, Melvin Barbite, and Letta Wilson.

The 1963 president was Bob

Trussell.

### Events Scheduled For Last Days Of Stock Show

The schedule of events at the

National Western Stock Show in

Denver for the remainder of

the week is as follows:

Thursday: 9 a.m., all unfin-

ished judging, and non-entered

feeder cattle sale, Sales Pavilion: 1 p.m., Appaloosa horses,

stadium arena; 1:30 p.m., Ara-

bian horses on parade, Col-

iseum arena; 7:30 p.m., best 10

head of breeding cattle, Colise-

um arena.

Friday: 9 a.m., Junior show

breeding heifers, stadium ar-

ena; 1 p.m., Appaloosa horse

sale, Pavilion; 6:30 p.m.,

Mountain and Plains Appaloosa

Horse Club social hour and din-

ner, Silver Wing Restaurant;

7:30 p.m., Best 10 head, Short-

horn breeding cattle, Colise-

um arena, and Appaloosa horses on

parade, evening show, Colise-

um arena.

### Ellicott School Teacher Wins Special 4-H Honor

An Ellicott school teacher,

Mrs. Eva S. McCune, has re-

ceived a special 4-H honor for

her effective community lead-

ership, public service, and aid

to 4-H Club work.

Mrs. McCune is one of four

Colorado residents to receive

the awards. Other winners in-

clude Mrs. H.K. Seidmore, Al-

amosa; Elmer S. Sniff, Lamar,

and Merle Vernon Chase, Long-

mont.

Mrs. McCune has been instru-

mental in encouraging at least

11 persons to become 4-H lead-

ers in El Paso County, by set-

ting a good example for them

to follow. Three of her club

members received 4-H scholar-

ships and two have attended the

National 4-H Congress in Chi-

cago.

Her home has served as a

foster home for eight young-

sters under the guidance of the

County Welfare Board.

Mrs. Seidmore, president of

the local Home Demonstration

Club, has led 4-H projects in

foods, clothing, home furnish-

ings and home beautification

for 17 years.

The program is conducted na-

nationally by the Cooperative Ex-

ten Service and the National

4-H Service Committee.

W.V. HARDING & SONS

202 S. Williams 626-0776

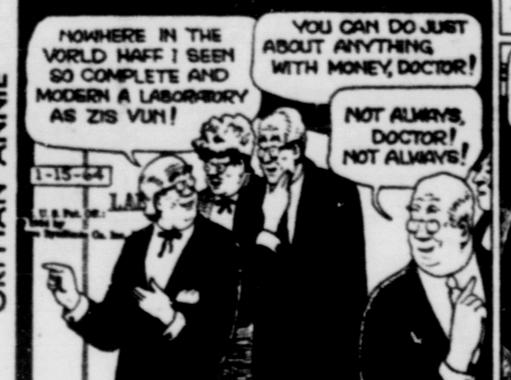
After 6 p.m. Call 626-0441

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The ideal bungalow is waiting just for you! Five gracious rooms plus pantry, bath and large closets. Full finished basement. Ideal for day hobbies. Clean, quiet and spacious hot water heat. Beautiful setting. Big room for viewing the Fresh. Brightly lit flower garden and sunroom. Located close to North East and the bus runs by the door. It is in estate and all reasonable offers will be considered. Call Bill Daniels anytime 632-7831.

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## TWO BEDROOM—BROADMOOR

Brick home, 2 large bedrooms and a bath, good size living room with fireplace and separate dining room. Large kitchen has built-in breakfast nook. Large paneled den has powder room. Lots of storage. Located in desired double garage area. Lovely home. Call R. S. Smith for appointment.

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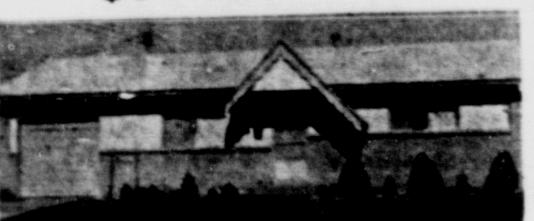
19 E. Pikes Peak Ave. 634-5515

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Four speed, heater, good paint and excellent running condition. \$430.

BY OWNER three bedroom home, fully furnished, two baths, two garages. \$325-7294.

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2 Bedrooms attached garage, basement.  
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**DOCTOR, DOCTOR,  
DOCTOR**

See this newly listed property at 111 East St. Vrain. Fully fenced yard. Large front porch and drug store. Call HARRY JOHNSON 632-8853.

**NO DOWN VA**

on this 2 bedroom house with full basement. Located in the heart of town. Walks to schools. Call HARRY JOHNSON 632-8853.

**NORTH & EAST**

**NEW WARDS STORE**

In white walking distance to this 2 bedroom house. Attached garage. Perfect condition. Fully landscaped. Amazing exterior. Large windows. Large front porch. Call ELLEN LOVITT 392-7831.

**2739 NORTH ARCADIA**

Attractive 3 bedroom home. Fully furnished. Perfect back yard. No qualifying down payment. Call MAKING ANDERSON 632-4661.

**DIVINE REDEMPTION**

2 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully furnished. Perfect condition. Fully landscaped. Large front porch. Call ELLEN LOVITT 392-7831.

**SOUTH & WEST**

**OWNER LEAVING CITY**

Must sell lovely home immediately. Fully fenced yard. Rental will make payments. See this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 bedrooms up, 2 bedrooms down. Excellent view of City. Call HARRY JOHNSON 632-8853.

**130,000.00 VA-FHA**

Or name your terms. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 bedrooms up, 2 bedrooms down. Fully decorated. Immediate possession. Call ELLEN LOVITT 392-7831.

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Your Dream Home

Can be constructed on one of these 2 1/2 acre lots in beautiful new Crest. Built to your specifications. Located just 10 minutes from 3 major interstate highways. Ask for information. Call HARRY JOHNSON 632-8853.

**KEEP HORSES**

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**SUBURBAN**



**Pinkerton Gets Protection Job At World's Fair**

By GEORGE W. CORELL NEW YORK (AP)—The "biggest security assignment in history."

That is how Pinkerton's National Detective Agency describes the job it has been given at the 1964-65 New York World's Fair.

A force of 3,000, including patrolmen, detectives, police women, medical and fire department personnel, turnstiles

operators and clerks, is being organized for the task.

The agency said about half will be hired as guards, money handlers and other personnel by individual exhibitors.

The other 1,500-member division is being set up as a general security force.

It will function much like the public safety and service branches of a big city, watching over the daily crowds of visitors. There will even be a 33-bed emergency hospital.

Estimates put the daily fair-ground population at from 250,000 to 750,000 during its running seasons, mid-April to mid-October.

The security forces will be under over-all command of John J. Manning, assisted by Alfred B. Novak. Both are veteran former FBI men.

Members of the 750-member police department will wear a specially designed uniform of light blue with visored cap and white gloves. They'll have a Pinkerton patch on one sleeve, a World's Fair patch on the other.

The force will include an honor guard of 100 officers, and a number of other special sections—30 detectives, 18 uniformed policemen, plus matrons to attend lost children.

Describing its planned operations, the Pinkerton agency said:

"Apart from emergencies and

critical incidents that are bound to arise, fair police officials expect the major security problems will arise from concentrated crowds."

Experience at past fairs indicates that runaway teen-agers and petty thieves will demand police attention. The entire security force will carry nightsticks and many of them will be armed."

Under special state legislation, the fair police are empowered to arrest violators, and hold them in custody to take them to the appropriate courts for disposition of their cases.

The medical department will run five first aid stations, in addition to a specially constructed circular hospital, and four ambulances. From three to five doctors will be on duty at all times, the agency said, with a pool of 34 nurses in hours when the fair is open.

"Past experience at other fairs and expositions," the Pinkerton agency said, "indicates that the major call for medical treatment...will be for sprains and fractures, cardiac cases, diabetic comas, a few strokes and numerous digestive upsets."

The 850-mile-thick inner core of the earth probably is solid, and the 1,300-mile-thick outer part of the core probably liquid, reports the National Geographic's Atlas of the World.

O. W. Mathews, city sanitation inspector, said residents of the city can use a licensed

GENERAL WHEELER ARRIVES — On hand at Peterson Field Tuesday morning to welcome Gen. Earle G. Wheeler (left), the Army's chief of staff, were (left to right) Oscar C. Watson, president of the Pikes Peak Chapter, Association of the United States Army; Lt. Gen. Charles B. Duff, commanding general, Army Air Defense Command; Lt. Gen. Charles Dodge, commanding gen-

eral, Fifth U.S. Army, Chicago, Ill.; and Maj. Gen. John A. Heintges, commanding general, Fort Carson and 5th Infantry Division (Mech). After visiting area military headquarters today and tomorrow, General Wheeler is scheduled to address the local AUSA at the Broadmoor International Center Wednesday night. (U.S. Army Photo)

**Score of Firms Licensed to Haul Garbage**

More than a score of firms hauler of their choice to haul garbage and refuse is prohibited and individuals are properly licensed to haul trash and garbage in the city.

Any one of 22 haulers has the least once a week.

In order to protect the public health, safety and welfare, Mathews urged home owners to select one of the licenses haulers so that all trash, refuse and garbage can be properly disposed of at least once a week.

Up until last fall, there was just one garbage hauler in the city who operated on an exclusive contract. Now any one of the 22 following firms and individuals, all properly licensed, can do the job:

Ace Disposal, 110 W. Fountain St.; Bill's Trash Service, 1805 W. Boulder St.; Becker's Ash and Trash, 2390 E. Boulder St.; Jessie Bragg Jr., 642 E. Willamette Ave.; Disposal Service Co., 1021 S. Tejon St.; Estes Service Co., 520 E. Del Norte St.; Ruben Fafz, 721 N. Corona St.

Joe Galavand, 323 W. Fountain St.; Girley's Trash Service, 627 E. Maple St.; Haywood and Back, 1117 W. Colorado Ave.; D. Johnson, 2020 No. Weber St.; John's Trash Service, 2125 E. St. Vrain St.; Lester Madison, 220 S. Conejos St.; Susie Perkins, 332 S. Cone-Yates, 635 E. Santa Fe St.

**LEADS NARAS**

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — John Scott Trotter has been elected president of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

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MELLOW WITH AGE MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Landscape architect Kingo Sakamoto says Miami is making a mistake by cleaning up the granite statues in its Japanese garden.

The garden was donated by Tyoko industrialist Kiyoshi Ichimura as a gesture of friendship and was designed by Sakamoto.

"Don't scrub the granite statues," Sakamoto said during a recent visit to inspect his handiwork. "Let the moss grow on them. It is a sign of antiquity and age revered in the Orient."

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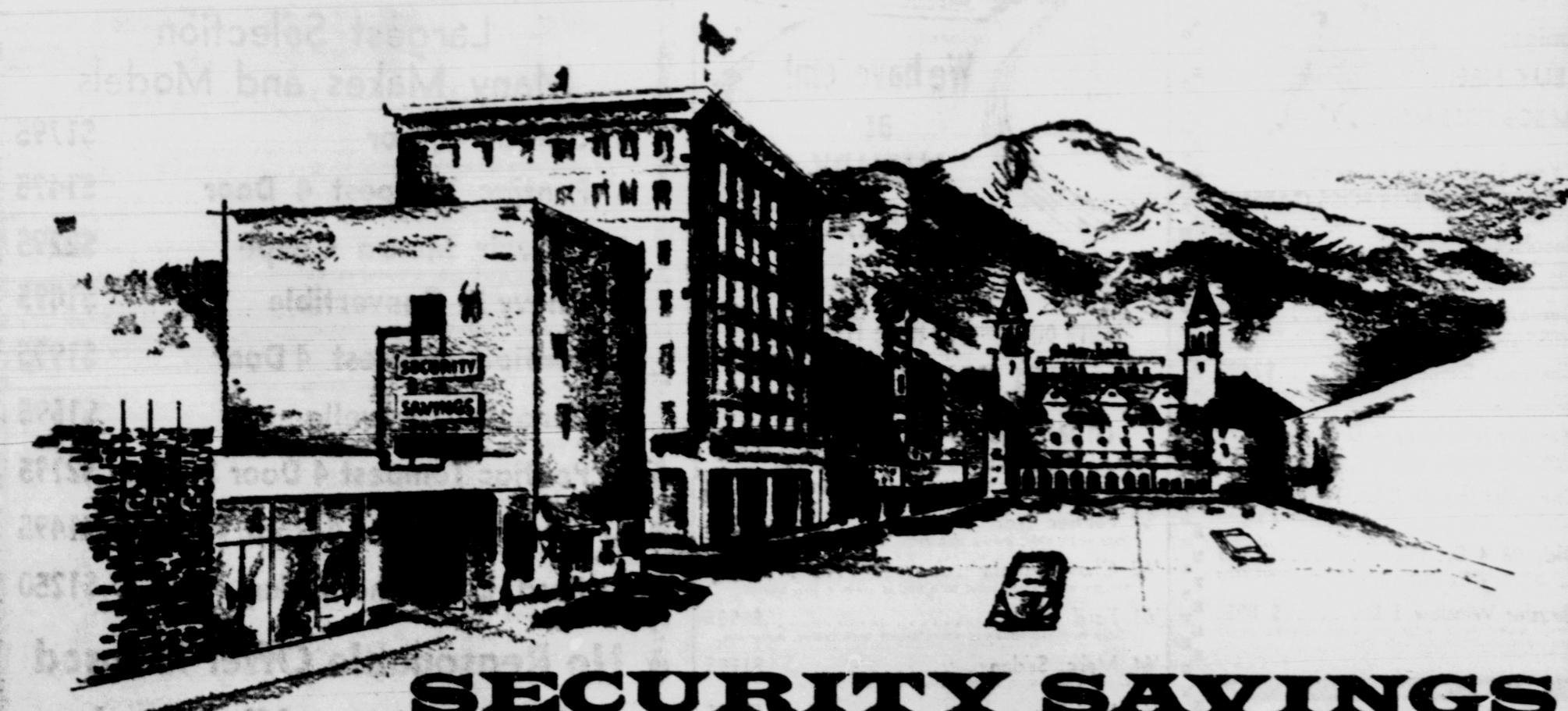
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Couture's Honored by Magazine

Couture's French Cleaners, 219-221 N. Cascade Ave., has received a merit award in the American Drycleaner magazine's third annual plant design awards program.

Purpose of the program is two-fold: to pay tribute to outstanding examples of architecture and engineering and to present useful ideas to those dry-cleaning firms who wish to improve the physical image of their place of business.

Couture's was cited not only for its appearance but also for its efficiency and the extent to which it conveyed the impression of a professional drycleaning establishment.

In addition to the award, the firm was given a full page spread in the January edition of American Drycleaner. Featured were a picture of the exterior of the new \$75,000 building, a brief description and history of the firm, and a list of the equipment used in the shop.

Couture's French Cleaner first went into business in 1904. In 1938, the building was remodeled and in 1957, a laundry added to the main plant. Couture's now has 35 employees working in an area of about 5,000 square feet.

The magazine article points out that a coin operated laundry and dry cleaning services have been added to the professional services. Departments within the building handle rug, furniture and drapery cleaning, plus a deluxe garment storage area.

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